

1625

QUINCY

1968



1968 ANNUAL REPORT

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"City of Presidents"

CORRIDOR

Q. R.
352
QU4
1968

HIGHLIGHT of Veterans Day observance shown in solemn cover photo by Quincy Sun photographer Roger B. Whitcomb was the unveiling of the Vietnam War Memorial with the names of 27 Quincy men inscribed. Principal figures at the Mount Wollaston Cemetery ceremonies included Mayor James R. McIntyre and Congressman James A. Burke shown at right.

CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



ANNUAL CITY REPORT

1968

This Annual Report was prepared under the direction of
Mayor James R. McIntyre

Edited by Henry Bosworth

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Section 1

**QUINCY'S
GOVERNMENT**



MAYOR James R. McIntyre warns of fiscal storm in 1969 from anticipated losses in state aid in mid-term address in the City Council Chamber. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Profile of a City

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

City of Presidents

1625-1967

QUINCY – YESTERDAY

- Explored by Captain John Smith, 1614
- Visited by Captain Myles Standish, 1621
- Settled by Captain Wollaston, 1625
- Incorporated as part of Braintree, 1640
- Incorporated as a separate town, 1792
- Chartered as a city, 1888
- Birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock
- Home of First Productive Iron Works in America
- Home of First Commercial Railroad in America



QUINCY – TODAY

- Population–state census–87,158
- Population of trading area–950,000
- Twenty-six miles of beautiful waterfront
- Nationally famed off-street parking facilities
- Assessed valuation, 1968–\$194,479,325
- Value of building permits, 1968–\$12,199,997
- Value of residential construction, 1968–\$7,000,000
- Tax rate, 1968--\$98.90
- Home of General Dynamics Quincy Division
- Home of diversified business and industry
- Home of progress

THE MAYOR



Honorable
JAMES R. McINTYRE

Mayor 1966 – 1969

* * *

City Councilor 1956 – 1959
Council President 1958 – 1959
State Representative 1959 – 1964
State Senator 1965 – 1970

Mayor McIntyre:

'We Have Chartered A Course'

[Following is the text of Mayor James R. McIntyre's second mid-term address delivered Jan. 6, 1969]

The fiscal storm clouds are breaking over the cities and towns of Massachusetts in 1969 to an unprecedented extent. The burgeoning cost of an antiquated welfare system is stripping tax receipts and the local aid fund so that we in municipal government face a tortuous period of ballooning expenses on the local level and inadequate assistance from the state level.

The infamous local aid fund has become a millstone around the hopes of municipal officials and home owners rather than a life-line for fiscal responsibility from the State to her communities. In Quincy the fiscal storm will burst in 1969 with twofold fury if anticipated losses in state aid are coupled with court-ordered revaluation.

REVALUATION

I have done everything in my power to fight revaluation. I have assumed the leadership role in the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts, working for passage of a constitutional amendment to alleviate the impact of revaluation on the small home owner and the fixed income tenant. I shall continue this struggle in the courts, but we must be mindful that the final responsibility in this matter, at this time, rests solely with the courts.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

However, the long-range picture is not all dark. While many Massachusetts communities fight for existence, our City looks to the future with a stable and balanced economic base. Working together we have charted a course of growth over the past three years, growth which is now all around us. In 1968 alone we saw 11.8 million dollars in new private construction, the greatest annual investment in this city's history according to the records of the Building Inspector.

Today there are over one hundred million dollars in new construction on and off the drawing boards including Jordan Marsh, Ledgewood Park and Kasanof's Bakery. This is important proof of the strength of Quincy's

future. If we are to maintain growth and increased revenue to stabilize expenditures, we must continue to cooperate with the private developer where his contribution benefits the community.

OPEN SPACE

While over mindful of fiscal problems, we also recognize the fact that "urban livability" itself must be an item of the utmost consideration. Open space and conservation is extremely important and this administration has recognized its importance with a continuing beautification program over the past two years. I am recommending favorable action from the City Council at their next meeting for the final orders for the acquisition of the fifty acres known as the Black's Creek Marsh. This land taking has long been in the planning stage and both the federal and state governments have allocated funds for this purpose. Because of the fiscal situation, extensions have been granted, but no longer can we delay the acquisition of this open space area which, because of its central location, will benefit all for recreation purposes.

I am also asking for the taking of the Cunningham Park area in West Quincy, recently the subject of much controversy with the Boston Gas Company. I have given this matter a great deal of consideration, recognizing the costs involved, but feel that it is in the long-term interests of the City that this recreation area be utilized for all of the people of the City of Quincy.

I shall also ask the City Council to endorse legislation which I have filed which would grant to Quincy, for the first time in Massachusetts history, the right to subject marsh land in the Montclair marsh area for open space and conservation use.

MBTA EXTENSION

We need not dwell upon the construction of the MBTA Extension. We all see the tremendous changes coming upon us, the canyon behind City Hall, the new bridge at Dimmock Street, the construction of the bridges at Adams and Beale Streets, the surcharging of the North Quincy parking area, the detour at Atlantic



THREE MAYORS are among the prominent figures pausing for group photo in front of the Quincy City Seal at mid-term ceremonies of Mayor James R. McIntyre and the City Council. Seated are former Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa, Mayor McIntyre, former Mayor David S. McIntosh, and City Council President J. Vincent Smyth. Standing are Rabbi Jacob Mann, Rt. Rev. Walter J. Leach, Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, former council president; Percy N. Lane, re-elected to his 31st term as clerk of council committee, Rev. Bedros Baharian and City Clerk John M. Gillis. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Bridge. I have done everything in my power to insure that the MBTA will be a positive force in our community, and that it will serve as a stimulus to growth as well as transportation. We recently announced plans to develop a virtually self-sustaining government center over the MBTA tracks. Along with the benefit of consolidated government services, it points to the potential transit-induced growth in Quincy. While all of us deplore the inflating costs of construction, it should be pointed out that our MBTA assessments in Quincy are very small, and with a successful line, Quincy's rapid transit deficit should be minimal.

SENIOR CITIZENS

We have made great progress for our senior citizens over the past three years and recent state and federal approval will soon bring to fruition 300 units of new housing for the elderly. In addition, the Quincy Council on Aging now operates to bring more and better services to our senior citizens; such as, a recently

inaugurated meals program and neighborhood based social and recreational activities. All of these have been brought into being through efforts which we in local government initiated to make the golden years better years for our older citizens. Still, the vexing problem of insufficient housing remains. Because more than one thousand applications for elderly housing are still pending at the Quincy Housing Authority, I urge the Quincy Housing Authority to act with the Planning Board and expedite the construction of additional units at the Wollaston Parking area.

DRUG PROBLEM

Public law enforcement has become a problem of increasing concern for all citizens. Today, the growing national menace of drug abuse among young people is a real and serious problem in our community. In 1968 we saw a 1000 per cent increase in arrests for drug violations.

Programs initiated by the Police and School Departments have met with some success, but I must regretfully forecast a growing problem in

Quincy unless further steps are taken to educate our young people to the deadly future facing those who would experiment.

I stand wholeheartedly behind the efforts of the police and other agencies to combat drug pushers and sellers and shall support, with additional manpower and equipment, their efforts to rid Quincy of the criminal drug element.

In addition, I am recommending the creation of a Community Services Unit within the Police Department. This unit is broader in scope than any current program and will be staffed with officers especially trained to recognize emotional, mental and family problems before they reach the arrest stage.

NEW SCHOOLS

The pursuit of a quality system of public education must continue to be of primary importance to all of us. While law and precedent place the operation of the public schools with the School Committee, school construction is a responsibility of this administration and the City Council. During 1968, I requested and the City Council approved an \$800,000 addition to the Squantum School. Early in 1969 bids will be solicited, and construction should begin in the spring.

In addition, and within the next few weeks, I will be placing before the Council the recommendations of the School Committee for a new 4.6 million dollar elementary school to replace the existing Lincoln and Hancock Schools. As you know, these two projects, unfortunately, do not complete our new

As you know, these two projects, unfortunately, do not complete our new School enrollment in Quincy continues to increase at a rate of from 250 to 300 additional students each year, and existing facilities are not adequate.

In recognition of the secondary school building problem, the Superintendent of Schools has been directed to conduct an in-depth study of high school building needs, including provision for four-year high schools, and before the close of 1969 we can expect recommendations on this increasingly critical problem.

INSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

For the past several years, major research and development efforts have been under way nationally to upgrade the quality of instruction in public schools. The Quincy Public Schools

have participated in several of these developmental efforts. During 1969 many new and revised programs of instruction at all age and grade levels will be in operation. The twofold aim of these efforts is to [1] make education more relevant, more meaningful, to the needs of our young people, and [2] develop instructional programs that will allow young people to learn in ways that are best suited for each of them.

VIETNAM

A few days ago I ordered the City Hall flag to be displayed both day and night until the Vietnam War ends, and the young men and women of Quincy return. We all hope that this will be no later than tomorrow or some soon tomorrow. But until that tomorrow comes, it is the burden of our stewardship to govern well so that we will be able to welcome these young people with the full knowledge that our fair City is in as good a condition as men at home can secure her.

In these days of fiscal crises, we must be ever cognizant that the increasing tax burden inflicts no small hardship on our citizens of low and fixed incomes. We must redouble our efforts to insure that full value is received for every tax dollar spent. We must be willing to sacrifice in a time when so many are sacrificing for us.

As we enter upon the New Year, we can be confident that our past efforts have forged a sound and stable future for our City. The challenges ahead will be difficult but never insurmountable. Let us continue to pool our talents in an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation so we will be able to say with pride that we have served the people of Quincy well.

J. Vincent Smyth Re-elected

Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth was unanimously re-elected to his second term as president of the City Council at the mid-term ceremonies.

In his acceptance speech, Smyth appealed to Quincy residents for their support in helping to solve serious municipal problems facing the city in the months ahead. He said in part:

"The members of the City Council are cognizant of the many far reaching decisions which face them in the months ahead. Today, we, your elected officials beseech Almighty God for His divine guidance and request the support of our citizens to help us achieve a just solution to those problems."

Quincy City Council



MEMBERS OF THE 1968 City Council, left to right, seated: George B. McDonald, at-large; Albert R. Barilaro, Ward 4; J. Vincent Smyth, President and Ward 6; Edward S. Graham, Ward 1, Walter J. Hannon, Ward 5, Standing, Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., Ward 2; John J. Quinn, at-large; Arthur H. Tobin, at-large; John F. Koegler, Ward 3.

STANDING COMMITTEES

[First named is chairman and second is vice-chairman]

FINANCE: Quinn, Tobin, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Koegler, Marshall, McDonald, Smyth.

PUBLIC WORKS: Marshall, McDonald, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Koegler, Quinn, Smyth, Tobin.

ORDINANCE: Tobin, Hannon, Barilaro, Graham, Koegler, Marshall, McDonald, Quinn, Smyth.

PUBLIC SAFETY: McDonald, Barilaro, Graham.

PUBLIC HEALTH, HOSPITAL AND WELFARE: Hannon, Marshall, McDonald, Quinn, Tobin.

VETERAN'S SERVICES: Graham, Marshall, Tobin.

PENSIONS: Tobin, Quinn, Barilaro, Hannon, McDonald.

PUBLIC PARKS AND RECREATION: Marshall, Graham, Barilaro, McDonald, Quinn.

LIBRARIES AND HISTORICAL PLACES: Koegler, Hannon, Marshall.

LAND CONVEYANCES: Barilaro, Marshall, Graham, Hannon, Tobin, Koegler.

RULES: McDonald, Quinn, Tobin.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

OVERSIGHT: Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Marshall, MacDonald.

DISPOSAL AND DUMPING PROBLEMS: McDonald, Graham, Barilaro, Koegler, Tobin.

FEDERAL FUNDS: Quinn, Hannon, Marshall.

BEAUTIFICATION: Koegler, McDonald, Graham.

YOUTH: Tobin, Barilaro, Marshall, Graham, Hannon.

88.46 Per Cent Election Vote

Some 41,069 Quincy voters turned out to cast ballots in the Presidential election Nov. 5 as the Humphrey-Muskie ticket carried the city.

The represented 88.46 per cent of the 46,426 registered voters eligible to vote in the election.

As of that election, registered voters included: 21,668 Democrats; 10,931 Republicans and 13,827 Independents.

The Humphrey-Muskie Democratic ticket polled 26,209 votes compared to 12,604 for the Republican Nixon-Agnew team.

Following is the way Quincy "went" in the Presidential, state and county contests:

PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT

BLOMEN and TAYLOR	Socialist-Labor	39
HUMPHREY and MUSKIE	Democratic	26,209
MUNN and FISHER	Prohibition	38
NIXON and AGNEW	Republican	12,604
WALLACE and GRIFFIN	Independent	2,013

CONGRESSMAN

JAMES A. BURKE	Democratic	35,221
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GOVERNOR'S COUNCILLOR

PATRICK J. MCDONOUGH	Democratic	31,347
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STATE SENATOR

JAMES R. MCINTYRE	Democratic	30,234
STEPHEN E. O'MEARA	Republican	9,479

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

1st Norfolk [1]
[Quincy Ward 1]

ARTHUR TOBIN	Democratic	7,773
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2nd Norfolk [1]
[Quincy Wards 2, 3]

CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL	Democratic	7,118
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3rd Norfolk [2]
[Quincy Wards 4, 5, 6]

JOSEPH E. BRETT	Democratic	13,295
WALTER J. HANNON	Republican	12,334
J. VINCENT SMYTH	Democratic	11,336
VERNON C. M. WHITMAN	Republican	5,187

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JAMES J. COLLINS	Democratic	21,101
JAMES M. LOMBARD	Republican	10,782
GEORGE B. MCDONALD	Democratic	24,100
VINCENT R. NOBILE	Republican	15,001

SHERIFF

CHARLES W. HEDGES	Republican	18,361
EDWARD S. GRAHAM	Democratic	21,466

COUNTY COMMISSIONER [VACANCY]

THOMAS K. MCMANUS	Democratic	22,767
OLIVER V. VOLPE	Republican	15,441

QUESTION NO. 1

Increasing from five to ten days the period of time given the governor to act upon measures passed by the legislature.

YES	24,860
NO	8,696

QUESTION NO. 2

Graduated Income Tax	YES	10,334
	NO	24,319

QUESTION NO. 3

Governor's Inability to Function	YES	23,649
	NO	8,243

QUESTION NO. 4

Constitution Convention	YES	17,330
	NO	11,474

QUESTION NO. 5A

[All Alcoholic]	YES	28,494
	NO	7,592

QUESTION NO. 5B

[Beer and Wine]	YES	27,751
	NO	6,719

QUESTION NO. 5C

[Package Stores]	YES	28,535
	NO	5,895

QUESTION NO. 5D

[Hotel Sales]	YES	28,098
	NO	5,930

QUESTION NO. 6

Capital Punishment	YES	22,995
	NO	12,978

TOTAL VOTE	41,069
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Directory of City Officials

[Elected by the voters]

Hon. JAMES R. McINTYRE, Mayor

City Council

EDWARD S. GRAHAM Ward 1
CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL, JR. Ward 2

EDWARD S. GRAHAM Ward 1
CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL, JR. Ward 2
JOHN F. KOEGLER Ward 3
ALBERT R. BARILARO Ward 4
WALTER J. HANNON Ward 5
J. VINCENT SMYTH, President Ward 6
GEORGE B. McDONALD at-large
JOHN J. QUINN at-large
ARTHUR H. TOBIN at-large

School Committee

JAMES R. MCINTYRE, Chairman ex-officio
ALICE MITCHELL, Vice-Chairman
FRANCIS E. ANSELMO
DR. CHARLES DJERF
PAUL C. KELLY
JAMES F. MCCORMICK, SR.
RUTH E. SCANLAN

[Appointed by School Committee]

Superintendent of Schools ROBERT E. PRUITT
[Resigned Nov. 1, 1968]
Acting Superintendent of Schools DR. LAWRENCE P. CREEDON

[Appointed by City Council]

Auditor ALEXANDER SMITH
City Clerk JOHN M. GILLIS
Assistant City Clerk THOMAS R. BURKE
Clerk of Committees PERCY N. LANE

[Appointed by Mayor]

Civil Defense Director JOHN E. SCHMOCK
Executive Secretary JAMES J. RICCIUTI
Federal Funds Coordinator GEOFFREY A. DAVIDSON
Harbor Master MICHAEL D. BENEDICT
Health Commissioner JOHN T. FOLEY, M.D.
Historian WILLIAM C. EDWARDS
Hospital Director HARLAN L. PAINE, JR.
Labor Advisor GEORGE E. MACPHERSON
North Quincy
Project Director GEORGE J. FLEMING
Park-Recreation Board
Executive Director RICHARD J. KOCH
Public Works Commissioner JOHN M. BROWNE
Purchasing Agent GEORGE R. RILEY
Shellfish Constable CARMELLO MOREALE
Solicitor HARRY PAVAN
Assistant Solicitor JOHN W. SHARRY
Treasurer and Tax Collector DAVID R. HOUSTON
Veterans Services Director WILLIAM VILLONE

Board of Assessors

WILLIAM C. CALLAHAN, Chairman
ELMER K. FAGERLUND
ALFRED L. FONTANA

[Selected by Mayor through Civil Service]

Building Inspector ALLAN F. MACDONALD
Cemetery Superintendent ARTHUR W. DRAKE
[Retired June 3, 1968]

Acting Cemetery Superintendent ANTHONY M. FAMIGLETTI
City Engineer HENRY F. NILSEN
Director of Libraries WARREN E. WATSON
Fire Chief EDWARD F. BARRY
Forestry Superintendent FRANCIS KEEGAN
Highway Superintendent ALFRED RAYMONDI
Personnel Director KENNETH G. GARDNER
Planning Director GEOFFREY A. DAVIDSON
Plumbing-Gas Inspector JOHN F. HAGERTY
Police Chief FRANCIS X. FINN
Recreation Director WILLIAM F. RYAN
Sealer Weights and Measures HENRY KYLLONEN
Sewer Superintendent DENIS BURKE
Water Superintendent ROBERT BARRY
Welfare Commissioner ANTHONY J. VENNA
Wire Inspector WILLIAM PITTS

[Selected by Council On Aging]

Executive Director JOHN F. SHEEHAN

Boards and Commissions

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

[Board of Managers]

JAMES R. McINTYRE, ex-officio, Chairman
J. VINCENT SMYTH, ex-officio
MELVIN THORNER
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Clerk

[Board of Supervisors]

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Chairman
THOMAS S. BURGIN
ROBERT M. FAXON
DR. MORGAN SARGENT
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Clerk

Directory of City Officials

Appeals Board, Building

BEN G. SHEFTEL, Chairman
ROBERT A. LeNORMAND
ANTHONY LOSORDO
ROBERT S. BOOTH, Alternate

Appeals Board, Zoning

JOHN J. McKENNA, Chairman
HENRY F. NILSEN, Clerk
NICHOLAS BARBADORO
WALTER H. HOLLAND
DANIEL L. CANTELLI, Alternate
JOHN A. ERICKSON, Alternate
GEORGE TULL, Alternate

Building Code License Board

GEORGE A. PASQUALLUCI, Chairman
ALRICK A. WEIDMAN, Clerk
RAYMOND C. SOUTHWICK
ALLAN F. MacDONALD, Alternate
WALTER F. MacDONALD, Alternate

Cemetery Board of Managers

JOHN A. BERSANI, Chairman
FELIX FAVORITE, Secretary
LAURENCE J' CURTIN
DANIEL F. X. DAVIS
ROBERT M. DEWARE
ANTHONY M. FAMIGLETTI
HESLIP E. SUTHERLAND

Conservation Commission

MRS. NELSON R. SAPHIR, Chairman
REP. JOSEPH E. BRETT
MRS. EDITH MacDONALD
BERNARD C. MOORE
MRS. PAUL T. PERITO
MORRIS SILVERMAN
MRS. FRANK E. YEOMANS

Council On Aging

ARTHUR CIAMPA, Chairman
MRS. ANITA ASHBY, Secretary
REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN
DR. FRED A. BARTLETT
MRS. LOUIS M. BERKOWITZ
DR. JOHN T. FOLEY
THEODORE JOHNSON
MRS. JOSEPH MacRITCHIE
RABBI JACOB MANN
CHARLES McGARRY
CLARENCE METCALF
ALF F. NELSON
WILLIAM F. RYAN
ANTHONY J. VENNA

[Professional Advisory Committee]

ARTHUR CIAMPA, Chairman
DR. LAWRENCE CREEDON
DR. JOHN T. FOLEY
GERALD S. GHERARDI
JAMES NOLAN
CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN

Development Commission

WALTER J. HANNON, Chairman
JOHN J. CHENEY, JR., Executive Secretary
LOUIS S. CASSANI, Vice-Chairman
JAMES M. COLLINS
JOSEPH J. CUNNIFF
CARMEN G. D'OLIMPIO
WILLIAM GRINDLAY
ARNOLD KAPLAN
PAUL C. LIFESET
ANTHONY LOSORDO
EDWARD MARTIN
LEO F. MEADY
HENRY F. NILSEN
ALFRED SALUTI
JOHN J. SHEA

Directory of City Officials

Fence Viewers

MRS. RITA DANIELS
HERBERT FONTAINE
WILLIAM S. GRINDLAY

Historical Places Managers

MRS. GRACE M. BONSALE, Chairman
DONNELL M. CARR
MRS. EVELYN KILBOURNE
ALFRED W. SWEENIE
WARREN E. WATSON

Hospital Board Managers

ERNEST J. MONTILIO, Chairman
HERBERT W. COOPER
BERNARD V. DILL
LOUISE S. MEREDITH
JOHN E. TORMEY, JR'

Housing Authority

REV. PETER COREA, Chairman
CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN, Executive Director
LAWRENCE BUTLER
COSTANZO PAGNANO
HUGO F. SALUTI
LOUIS SCOLAMIERO

License Board Commissioners

DR. JOHN T. FOLEY, Health Commissioner, Chairman
EDWARD F. BARRY, Fire Chief
FRANCIS X. FINN, Police Chief
JOHN M. GILLIS, City Clerk
ALLAN F. MacDONALD, Building Inspector

Park and Recreation Commission

RICHARD M. MORRISSEY, Chairman
JAMES F. McCORMICK, SR., Vice-Chairman
MRS. KATHERINE C. McCOY, Secretary
GERARD A. COLETTA, JR'
J. ERNEST COLLINS
JOSEPH N. GILDEA
WILLIAM J. MITCHELL

Planning Board

REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN, Chairman
WILLIAM C. ELLIS
ALFRED G. HELFRICH
GEORGE C. SMITH, JR'
Z. CRANSTON SMITH

Retirement Board

FRANCIS CASEY
LOUIS S. CASSANI
JOHN M. GILLIS, ex-officio
DR. CHARLES H. THORNER

Registrars of Voters

ALEXANDER SMITH, Chairman
THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH
ROGER E. PERFETTI

Woodward School for Girls

[Board of Managers]

JAMES R. McINTYRE, ex-officio, Chairman
JOHN M. GILLIS, ex-officio
DAVID R. HOUSTON, ex-officio
ALEXANDER SMITH, ex-officio
JACK McCracken [elected by City Council]

[Board of Trustees]

REV. BRADFORD E. GALE, Chairman
KATHERINE BACON, Principal
QUINCY CLERGYMEN



John M. Gillis
City Clerk

Vital Statistics 'Up'

The city's vital statistics—births, marriages and deaths—showed increases during 1968.

Biggest rise was the 2,647 “new citizens”—a gain of 617 births over 1967.

The 1,296 deaths were 110 more than last year.

And, the 1,125 marriages were 18 more than in 1967.

The City Clerk's office—statistical pulse of Quincy's life stream—keeps many other records and issues many licenses.

Records include all City Council matters, voter registrations, workmen's compensation cases, License Commission proceedings, chattel mortgages, bills of sale, assignment of wages, and business certificates.

In addition to marriage licenses, the office also issues fishing, hunting, clam-digging and dog licenses as well as all licenses granted by the License Commission.

Licenses issued during 1968 included:

DOG	
Male	1,712
Female	178
Spayed Female	1,064

FISHING	
Resident	996
Female	126
Minor	63
Duplicate	8

HUNTING	
Resident	602
Resident Sporting	352
Trapping	21
Archery Stamp	10

CLAM	
Resident	486
Commercial	42
Non-Resident	33

Following is a report of licenses issued during the year 1968 by the Board of License Commissioners:

Type License	Amount Collected
Common Victualer	\$ 1,025
Lord's Day	500
Gasoline, Garage, Repair Shop & Infs.	4,338
Motor I, II, III, Parking Space	2,197
Sunday Ent., Amusement, Public Hall	2,252
Junk Shop, Second-Hand	885
Bowling, Pool, Billiards	5,215
Liquor	70,425
Miscellaneous	1,321
Total	\$ 88,158

John T. Foley, M.D.
Chairman, Board of License Commissioners

Section 11

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS



ONE OF THE busiest municipal offices is that of the Mayor, executive head of the city. It means never a dull moment for key staffers Mrs. Louise M. Brabazon, personal secretary; James J. Ricciuti, executive secretary and Mrs. Jean M. Ayer, secretary, shown here checking one of the many office records.

Alarms Take Big (1,000) Jump



Edward F. Barry
Chief

The year 1968 was an extremely busy one with a total 3,817 alarms—an increase of almost 1,000 over last year.

There was also a corresponding increase in fire losses. Total loss was \$688,242—up \$291,959 over 1967.

And, there were two civilian deaths from fire, 29 civilian injuries and 64 firefighter injuries. In 1967, there were no civilian deaths, only eight civilian injuries and 31 firefighter injuries.

Administrative changes were made during the year to increase efficiency. Deputy chiefs were assigned to bureaus within the department and designated certain responsibilities.

A personnel office was set up at headquarters.

Revision of all records and procedures was undertaken and new methods of handling and processing instituted. A department records room was established in the basement of the Quincy Point fire station for efficient referral to department records and reports.

A program of apparatus replacement was undertaken with the assistance of the Mayor and City Council. Money was appropriated to replace Ladder 3 at the West Quincy station. A new Maxim 85-foot diesel engine aerial ladder is expected to be delivered in June, 1969. A new Deputy Chief's car was purchased to replace one no longer serviceable.

Modern type breathing apparatus was also



SNOW IN JUNE--It looks like snow but it's really foam poured onto upside-down huge oil trailer truck following accident on Quincy Ave., Quincy Point. Crew from Engine 5 foam pumper does the honors to prevent spilled oil from blazing into inferno. [Patriot Ledger Photo]

purchased to provide firefighters with advanced mask protection. The Scott Air Paks, stored compressed air type masks, were assigned to the various companies. A cascade system of refilling empty cylinders was set up at the Wollaston station. Many department and fire alarm maintenance members contributed their assistance to establish a method for refilling air tanks. Capt. James Craig, Training Officer, gave a comprehensive course of instructions to all personnel on the proper use of the new masks.

The Fire Prevention Bureau, headed by Capt. Francis Daly, continued an active program of inspection investigation and to improve fire prevention and protection.

A number of men and officers took advantage of a new educational program--courses in fire science at Massasoit Community College, North Abington. The courses will eventually lead to an associate degree in fire science and, it is believed,

in the near future credit will be given in promotional examinations

The position of Superintendent of Fire Alarm was re-established and John E. Schmock was appointed acting superintendent. Under his supervision, the division made excellent advances in updating areas that needed attention.

Recommendations for 1969:

Replacement of the 30-year-old 100-foot Seagrave ladder at Headquarters.

Establishment of another Deputy Chief to serve as an assistant to the Chief, performing administrative and other supervisory work.

Consideration be given to providing a second department mechanic, filling the vacancy for a lieutenant on Ladder One, and generally increasing the department's manpower.

Department statistics for 1968 follow:

ALARMS RECEIVED & TRANSMITTED

Alarms Received	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
From Fire Alarms	36	75	83	141	70	54	60	55	63	93	76	57	863
Stills from Station	7	18	25	28	22	9	20	22	15	18	17	17	218
Via Telephone	120	220	276	440	210	109	199	177	156	195	161	155	2,418
Via Radio	3	8	19	16	4	1	6	9	3	4	6	11	90
Mutual Aid Circuits	7	10	7	11	8	3	7	8	7	5	3	6	82
General Dynamics	26	20	22	16	3	11	7	5	7	11	8	5	141
A.D.T. Circuits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	5
TOTAL	199	354	432	652	317	187	296	277	253	327	272	251	3,817

Alarms Transmitted	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Via Alarms Circuit	91	137	191	193	103	85	104	105	125	125	107	98	1,394
Via Vocalarm	91	137	191	193	103	85	104	105	115	125	107	98	1,394
Via Telephone	188	321	403	624	298	180	282	273	242	324	262	242	3,640
Via Radio	104	210	280	466	210	99	186	168	136	194	162	146	2,361
TOTAL	474	805	945	1,476	714	449	676	651	608	768	638	585	8,789

1968 FIRE LOSSES & INSURANCE STATISTICS

BUILDINGS					CONTENTS			
Insurance Carried	Value	Insurance Paid	Loss	Month	Loss	Insurance Paid	Value	Insurance Carried
\$ 391,000	\$ 430,900	\$ 28,070	\$ 33,828	Jan	\$ 9,900	\$ 7,303	\$ 209,085	\$ 201,100
549,400	430,900	33,377	41,685	Feb	9,718	6,194	18,150	20,950
185,450	249,900	23,887	36,271	Mar	31,342	19,707	78,017	91,200
307,800	296,050	77,075	88,894	Apr	11,612	5,452	44,235	70,500
155,200	126,700	34,791	34,991	May	18,977	14,029	63,199	57,580
514,900	579,900	29,419	31,069	June	10,234	9,934	102,365	156,365
169,300	151,680	36,997	37,190	July	25,175	10,237	41,850	28,000
355,000	377,500	39,339	49,624	Aug	42,866	42,072	96,075	90,000
182,000	220,000	9,833	37,033	Sept	13,940	6,425	24,060	20,040
266,000	251,400	32,393	36,903	Oct	6,487	2,146	32,500	24,000
63,000	97,000	2,850	4,775	Nov	5,395	4,995	14,500	16,000
147,000	187,500	13,980	11,366	Dec	5,367	1,742	12,600	12,000
\$3,286,050	\$3,399,430	\$362,011	\$443,629		\$191,013	\$130,236	\$736,636	\$787,735

Multiple Alarms

Second Alarms	14
Third Alarms	2
Fourth Alarms	2

TOTAL 18

Mutual Aid Sent

To Boston	54
To Braintree	17
To Milton	7
To Weymouth	4

TOTAL 82

Mutual Aid Received

From Boston	21
From Braintree	6
From Milton	0
From Weymouth	8

TOTAL 35



BE OUR GUEST--Firefighter Evo Somontes looks on as little David DiMeo, in arms of his mother, Mrs. Fred Di Meo, tries his hand at ringing a fire alarm. The model box was set up in downtown Quincy in October to instruct residents on the proper way to turn in an alarm. Sign on box invited them to "Be Our Guest".

[Quincy Sun Photo]

ALARMS AND CALLS RESPONDED TO

Fires In Buildings	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Residential	41	36	31	33	28	18	31	24	33	26	23	37	391
Non-Residential	5	5	2	0	0	2	6	4	3	5	2	3	37
Mercantile	11	9	5	3	3	8	7	8	2	5	5	12	78
Manufacturing	32	24	24	18	3	11	7	6	8	13	9	7	162
Storage	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	6
Miscellaneous	0	3	2	5	1	0	3	1	2	2	2	1	22
TOTAL	89	77	64	60	35	39	54	43	51	52	42	60	686
Other Fires													
Grass-Brush-Dumps	17	145	200	450	162	34	112	101	83	130	84	68	1,586
Automobile-Mechanical	17	18	15	20	20	13	26	19	14	16	12	23	213
Public Utilities	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Mutual Aid Calls	7	10	7	11	8	3	7	8	7	5	3	6	82
TOTAL	42	173	222	481	190	51	146	128	104	151	99	97	1,874
Non-Fire Calls													
Malicious False Alarms	17	37	40	43	38	42	37	41	43	69	53	39	499
Needless & Accidental Alarms	5	13	16	21	14	15	7	19	18	18	22	20	188
First-Aid-Emergency Calls	46	54	90	47	40	40	52	46	37	37	56	35	580
TOTAL	68	104	146	101	92	97	96	106	98	124	131	94	1,257
GRAND TOTAL													
Alarms & Calls Responded To	199	354	432	652	317	187	296	277	253	327	272	251	3817

Summary:	Building Losses	\$443,629
	Content Losses	191,013
	Auto & Boat Losses	52,235
	All Other Losses	1,365

Total Fire Losses
\$688,242

Civilian Deaths	2
Civilian Injuries	29
Firefighters Injuries	64

Fire Prevention Bureau

Total permits issued	1,128
Inspections by bureau	402
Complaints investigated	1,285
Complaints corrected	12
Fire causes investigated	92
Court appearances	5

Bureau Supervised Inspections

Public schools	121
Private schools	32
1-2 family homes	2,132
Multiple dwellings	125
Nursing-Convalescent homes	58

PERSONNEL CHANGES

PROMOTIONS

Name	Rank	Date
Firefighter Albert Schatzl	Lieutenant	4/20/68
Firefighter John A. Chisholm	Lieutenant	4/20/68

APPOINTMENTS TO PERMANENT FIREFIGHTER

Name	Date
John G. Ganzel	4/20/68
John T. Griffin	2/10/68
Donald L. Reddington	7/25/68
Robert F. Batson	4/20/68

TERMINATIONS

Name	Rank	Reason	Date
Arthur J. Salvucci	Lieutenant	Retired	3/26/68
Francis H. Mallett	Lieutenant	Retired	4/7/68
John J. McDermott	Firefighter	Died	7/21/68
Edwin J. Jardine	Firefighter	Resigned	2/1/68

FIRE ALARM MAINTENANCE DIVISION

[John E. Schmock, Acting Superintendent]

The Fire Alarm Division work load was greatly increased due to Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority construction. Temporary installations of overhead cable were made at the following locations to reroute the existing underground system: Beale Street Bridge; Adams Street Bridge; Granite Street Bridge; Hancock Street Bridge.

Application was made to the MBTA for funds to assist in reconstruction work necessary caused

by the extension of the MBTA within Quincy. An agreement indicated the MBTA will expend \$7,864 in conjunction with the planned construction.

Application was also made to the State Department of Public Works for funds to assist Quincy in relocation projects of the Fire Alarm System in the area of the Atlantic Bridge. Bridge construction at this location is under the auspices of the DPW. It will result in the city receiving \$2,304.

Engineering work and a scope of work submission has been made to the proper officials in conjunction with the North Quincy improvement Project area. It is the intention of the Fire Alarm Division to obtain funds for replacing obsolete fire alarm boxes in the area and to extend the system to areas unprotected. Application was made to cover the approximate \$45,000. cost.

A complete fire alarm box survey was made and records updated. A total 455 fire alarm boxes are now connected to the 16 fire alarm box circuits.

An attempt is being made to increase the frequency of box testing. Approximately eighty fire alarm boxes and standards were painted. New reflective decals, made by the Quincy Sign and Signal Department, will be installed on all boxes during 1969.

Damages to the outside plant during the year consisted mainly of vandalism to fire alarm boxes and indicator lights. A new type high impact plastic is now available for the indicator light lens and 100 have been installed. A survey indicates the new lens are vandal proof and would save the city several hundreds of dollars within the next few years.



FIREFIGHTERS carry victim from two-alarm blaze in South Quincy. Scenes like this can and do happen at any hour of the day or night. [Patriot Ledger Photo]

Reorganization 1968 Keynote



Francis X. Finn
Chief

During 1968, the department underwent considerable reorganization.

All records were centralized under the direction of a Statistical Services Officer and a full-time Planning and Research Division was created and later placed under a Systems Coordinator.

This division, staffed with a full-time officer and Master of Business Administration Candidates from Boston University, conceived project SPAIS [Suburban Police Automatic information System]

The system, still in the design stage, is being developed with the cooperation of the neighboring towns of Braintree, Milton, and Weymouth. Goal of the project is a regional police computer which will interface with other federal, state, and local law enforcement computers throughout the country. Project SPAIS is being designed to result in increased police protection and services to the participating communities through various applications, including:

- Prediction of criminal targets through
- analysis of behavior patterns.
- Prediction of vehicle accidents through
- analysis of traffic patterns.
- Rapid identification of suspicious
- persons, vehicles, and stolen property.
- Instantaneous processing of citizen requests for service.

The project is planned as a prototype for other suburban police districts. As such, the activity of the departments of Quincy and its neighbors have implications for law enforcement throughout the nation.

The police department, operating under Civil Service regulations, had a full-time personnel of 180 persons during 1968. They included: the chief, four captains, 11 lieutenants, 16 sergeants, 140 patrolmen and eight civilians. Also 39 part-time women school traffic supervisors and eight police cadets.

Department statistics follow:

ARRESTS BY MONTHS FOR YEAR 1968

Month	Arrests	Male	Female
January	179	161	18
February	219	203	16
March	270	257	13
April	245	220	25
May	255	248	7
June	257	232	25
July	240	220	20
August	309	295	14
September	424	372	52
October	318	276	42
November	169	162	7
December	220	203	17
Total	3105	2,849	256

NATIVITY OF PERSONS ARRESTED

United States	3,013	Foreign Born	92
	★ ★ ★		
Wagon Calls	1,219	Ambulance Calls	2,390

DETECTIVE BUREAU (Crime Report)

PART I

Murder & Negligent Manslaughter	3
Non-negligent Manslaughter	9
Rape	2
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	39
Assault with a Dangerous Weapon	2
Breaking & Entering & Larceny	693
Larceny	1,527
Automobile Thefts	673

PART II

All Other Assaults	119
Forgery	11
Receiving Stolen Property	26
Weapons - Carrying, Possessing, etc.	14
All Other Sex Offenses	14
Narcotic Laws - Violations of	114
Gambling	8
Miscellaneous Offenses	410
Held on Suspicious Person charges	29

PART III

Sudden Deaths	113
Missing Persons	118
Claims Against the City	15
Miscellaneous Fingerprints taken	521
Prisoners Printed & Photographed	216
Photos for Other City Departments	398
Security Check - Other Agencies	1,521
Attempt Suicides	54
Miscellaneous Investigations	799
Stolen Property Recovered	\$656,759.44

JUVENILE BUREAU

ARRESTS - Males

Referred to Court	164
First Offense	106
Repeat Offense	58

ARRESTS - Females

Referred to Court	18
First Offense	6

RUNAWAYS Not Brought to Court

Boys	35
Girls	25
Cases disposed of at Home	275
Cases disposed of at School	125
Cases disposed of at Station	230
Restitution Made	\$3,424.28
Property Recovered	\$2,571.00
(Above does not include Motor Vehicles recovered)	

LIQUOR BUREAU

Inspections of establishments licensed to sell Alcoholic Beverages	4,696
Investigations	30
Vendors Investigated	22
Arrests	3
Vendors before Licensing Board	6
Court Prosecutions Having a counterfeit motor vehicle operator's license	1
Sunday Entertainment Licenses Investigated	10
Delinquent Licenses Investigated	143
Change of Officers Liquor Corporation Investigations	13
Lodging House License Investigations	3

SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAM

(Safety Officer Guido Pettinelli)

Number of Visits to Schools	257
Number of Visits to Classrooms	102
Number of times Traffic Supervisors were checked	388
Number of Radio Broadcasts	-
Number of Meetings of Traffic Supervisors	10
Number of Safety Assemblies	67
Number of Pupils present at Assemblies	20,100
Number of Safety Talks Outside Schools	3
Number of Days on School Traffic	96
Number of Pupils Present when Classrooms were Visited	5,500



NEW LOOK--The front desk area at Quincy Police headquarters shows part of the extensive renovation to building during the year. Handsome paneling gives the building a modern look with accent on efficiency.
[Quincy Police Department Photo]

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Total number of Accidents	1,247
Total number of Passengers Injured	691
Total number of Pedestrians Injured	89
Fatal Accidents	10
Licenses Suspended by the Registry	1,017
Registrations Suspended by the Registry	69
Licenses Granted by the Registry	421
License Suspensions recommended by Police	85
Registration Suspensions recommended by Police	1
Plates Removed and Returned to Registry	13
Persons Investigated for License	27
Brakes Tested	5
Parking Violations	11,967
Warnings	3,808
Investigations Made	1,555
Applications for Motor Violations sent to Court	1,246
Automobile Transfer Sales	12,945
Bicycles Registered	279
Traffic Investigations for City Council	432
Surveys	1,017

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Month	Collisions	Injured		Fatais	
		Pass.	Ped.	Pass.	Ped.
January	100	39	4	0	0
February	104	47	10	0	0
March	104	41	8	1	0
April	101	61	17	3	0
May	107	60	12	0	2
June	106	60	6	1	0
July	88	62	4	1	0
August	95	59	5	0	0
September	105	56	6	0	1
October	108	59	5	0	0
November	102	55	7	0	1
December	127	92	5	0	0
TOTAL	1,247	691	89	6	4

Ages of Operators in Personal Injury Accidents

	16 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 44	45 to 64	65 & Over
Killed	1	1	0	2	0
Injured	108	177	222	121	61

Ages of Pedestrians Killed or Injured (Total 106)

	0 to 4	5 to 14	15 to 24	25 to 44	45 to 64	65 & Over
Killed	1	0	0	0	0	2
Injured	12	30	10	5	5	14

Times of Personal Injury Accidents

12M to 2AM	2AM to 4AM	4AM to 6AM	6AM to 8AM	8AM to 10AM	10AM to 12N
85	40	18	73	64	56
12N to 2PM	2PM to 4PM	4PM to 6PM	6PM to 8PM	8PM to 10PM	10PM to 12M
76	91	101	91	46	69

AUTOMOBILE VIOLATIONS

COURT	
Speeding	404
Failing to Slow Down for Intersection	26
Failing to Obey Traffic Control Signal	186
Commercial Vehicle on Restricted Street	0
No Sticker	47
Not Properly Licensed	75
No License in Possession	75
No Registration in Possession	56
Unregistered Motor Vehicle	21
Uninsured Motor Vehicle	21
One Way Street	50
Operating under Influence of Liquor or Drugs	60
Operating so as to Endanger	17
Failing to Keep to Right of Road	19
Leaving Scene After Causing Property Damage	22
Leaving Scene After Causing Personal Injury	0
Refusing to Stop for Police Officer	19
Operating After Suspension or Revocation of License	29
Operating After Expiration of License	1
Failing to Stop for Stop Sign	19
Using Motor Vehicle Without Authority	54
Violation of City Ordinance	4
Allowing an Improper Person to Operate	1
Attaching Plates Other Than Those Assigned	12
Liquor in Motor Vehicle, Minors	20
Improper Equipment, Plates, Lights, etc.	9
TOTAL	1,247

PARKING VIOLATIONS

TAGS ISSUED

Type of Offense	
Vehicle on Crossing	64
Too Close to Hydrant	48
Parking Without Lights	0
Blocking Driveway	90
Double Parking	205
Restricted Place	1,450
Defiance, Corner Law	96
Right Wheels Not to Curb	85
Overtime Parking	564
All Night Parking	1,891
Meter Expired	7,346
Not Parked fully in Lines	15
Repeated Coin Deposit	109
Not Parked Facing Curb	4
TOTAL ISSUED	11,967

GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION

742 Traffic signs lettered [107 reflective and 635 non-reflective]
320 Street name signs [195 reflective and 125 non-reflective]
163 Sign poles erected
361 Signs erected-permanent
50 Signs erected-temporary
119 Poles straightened
175 Poles painted
765 Sign backgrounds sprayed
50 Miles of center lines painted
100 Crosswalks
175 Street painting-slow
50 Street painting-school
128 Street painting-running boy
2000 feet of Curb painted
9 Silk-screens constructed

Miscellaneous Shop Work-cleaning, washing, spraying signs. 50 Cement bases.



AREA POLICE OFFICERS are receiving special training at the new Quincy Police Academy. Among graduates receiving citations after completing a six-weeks course in November were five Quincy patrolmen shown with Capt. Frederick P. Tigue [center], director and Sat. Francis E. Mullen, assistant director. The patrolmen are Richard P. Crespi, William A. Doherty, Robert R. Costa, Paul J. Curtin and Daniel F. Kennedy.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

POLICE BOAT, GUARDIAN III (Detective Joseph Lind)

On April 29, Guardian III was launched for the season and the smaller police boat Alert was put in the water April 16

The Guardian and Alert had a busy season during which 260 persons aboard 89 disabled boats, valued at \$156,300.00, were towed in and assisted. The crafts ranged from rowboats to a schooner. In addition, 15 boats of various size and 3 cradles, total value \$16,350.00, were found adrift and recovered.

Regular patrols were made of the 26-mile Quincy shore line with special attention to boats washed up and gone adrift on the islands and shore line and violations of the waterways. Forty-nine warnings were given to operators of speeding boats. Policed special waterway events, launchings, conducted harbor surveys for oil spills, pollution, debris and obstructions.

This was the eighth year the Guardian was assisted by the radio equipped Alert, a 16-foot outboard. The Alert was operated on weekends, holidays and special events by Patrolmen Edward Blinn and Ralph Hood. Patrolman Guido

Luchini worked the Guardian.

The Guardian was hauled out for the winter Oct. 28 and the Alert on Nov. 2.

REPORT OF DOG OFFICER

During the year, the City Dog Officer picked up 660 dogs, and of these 210 were returned to their owners, 90 turned over to the Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston, 264 turned over to Harvard Medical School and 96 destroyed. Also, 345 complaints were investigated by the Dog Officer.

MONIES

Fees turned over to the city for:

Bicycle Plates	\$ 68.75
Firearm Permits	894.00
Gun Dealer Permits	90.00
Miscellaneous copies of Reports	7,387.00
Telephone Commission	42.24
Firearm Identification Cards	3,199.00
Total	\$11,680.99

Emergency Center Operational



John E. Schmock
Director

The year 1968 saw the Emergency Operating Center becoming 100 per cent complete and operational.

Final application for reimbursement of Federal Funds has been submitted and payment will be expected during the second quarter of 1969. The Fallout Shelter Program, headed by Deputy Director and Shelter Officer Edward Roberts, progressed exceptionally well during the year.

Cooperation received from other city departments was of great assistance to the CD program. The Highway Department donated 184 man hours in stocking the shelters, the Health De-

partment 84 hours on water purification inspections, the Fire Department 62 man hours during RADEF and Shelter Inspections, and School Department personnel 57 hours performing various shelter maintenance and inspections. The Welfare Department during the first six months of 1968 spent 36 hours in the stocking of Shelters.

Volunteers [non city employees] in the Shelter Program comprise of 43 civic minded citizens who have donated a total 7,258 hours to the Shelter Program.

The City now has 76 approved Fallout Shelter Spaces.

The Communications Division, directed by



HOT LINE--Mayor James R. McIntyre tests new National Warning System [NAWAS] installation linking Quincy with NORAD Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Col. for immediate warning in the event of a nuclear attack or other disaster. Hookup, made in December, gives city a vital two-minute advance warning over prior alert methods. With the Mayor are Fire Chief Edward F. Barry and Civil Defense Director John E. Schmock.
[Quincy Police Department Photo]

Communications Officer, Leon G. S. Wood, and Radio Officer William West, attended nine Sector Radio Communication Net Work Drills. All Communications to Sector and Higher Headquarters has been moved from former quarters to the new Emergency Operating Center Communications Room. Communications Tests to Higher Civil Defense Headquarters and to various City Departments have resulted in a 100 per cent Communication Capability from the Emergency Operating Center under both normal and emergency power conditions.

The Communications Room of the Emergency Operating Center was activated during the March floods and even though at that time, with a minimum amount of communications equipment available it was proven that the EOC could operate during an emergency situation and disseminate various emergency data to city departments. More than 1,000 telephone calls were answered at the Emergency Operating Center by volunteers during the storm crisis.

The Underwater Recovery Unit, directed by Dive-master Steven J. Burg, provided 658 man hours of volunteer service, of which 400 hours were spent in training, and 258 performing various underwater recovery work.

The Civil Defense Rescue Squad, directed by Rescue Chief Thomas Lyons, volunteered 537 man hours at meetings, drills, and rescue calls. Members of the Rescue Squad responded admirably during the March floods.

The Quincy Auxiliary Fire Department, continued its normal training program under the direction of Alfred Curtis. Auxiliary Firefighters contributed a total 3,473 man hours. They responded to 316 box alarms, and 143 still alarms, assisted the Quincy Fire Department at several multiple alarm fires and provided assistance at many working fires.

The Auxiliary Police Department, directed by Chief Kenneth J. Walsh and Senior Deputy George J. Kutz, served a total 6,323 duty hours during the year. Of this time, approximately 1,500 hours were spent during the summer on vandalism patrol of schools and parks. This protection greatly reduced the cost of repairs due to vandalism. Other details performed by the Auxiliary. Policemen included parades, training, pistol practice, meetings, emergency calls, and special details assigned by Chief Francis X. Finn. The Auxiliary Police Department has greatly assisted in Friday evening and Christmas traffic control.

The Radiological Division, headed by Arthur Senter, donated a total 453 hours inspecting and testing radiological monitoring devices. The equipment was also picked up, calibrated, and replaced during the year.

The Quincy Civil Defense Department continued to participate in the Federal Surplus Equipment Program which resulted in obtaining many vehicles for use by city departments during 1968. This program has proven to be a great money saver and provides additional equipment to enable several City Departments to participate in the CD Program through the use of such equipment.

With the cooperation of Fire Chief Edward Barry, a National Warning System Telephone was installed at Fire Alarm Headquarters. This NAWAS System will provide early warning of nuclear attack or impending natural disaster. It is 100 per cent federally funded.

During the year, Quincy participated in the Home Fallout Protection Survey which resulted in information being gathered and returned to the home owners informing them of the protection factor of their home.

Conservation Commission

Butler Pond Plans Move Ahead

The local and visiting sport fisherman along the Quincy shores have had a ball with good size striped bass being caught in Quincy Bay. Flounders have been plentiful, smelts unusually large and caught in pairs. Bait shrimp has been noted in abundance.

The shellfish including clams and lobsters are still with us thanks to the efforts of the conservationists who have had a constant struggle to protect the spawning grounds which provide this wonderful pasttime and industry.

An estuarine study was done and reported for the Mayor at a conference in Boston sponsored

by the U. S. Department of the Interior.

A fall conference was held at the Snug Harbor School with the cooperation of the Quincy School Department and the marine science division at North Quincy High School. Another conference in conjunction with the school department is being planned for the spring.

Many hours have been spent compiling information and teaching materials for discussion with high school, college and graduate students.

After the heavy rains and flooding in the spring the commission members were busy at

the request of the Audubon Society taking pictures and measurements for future use. Following this, a display on flood plain zoning in conjunction with the Army Corps of Engineers was held at a local bank.

Many field trips on foot and by canoe were undertaken for information on rivers, dams and marshlands. Indexing of open areas and waterways has been kept undated and waterways i.e., bays, rivers, creeks, ponds and lakes are now being done.

Efforts to retain marshland and foreshores have been disappointing and over 100 acres of tidelands and mudflats have been destroyed for

industry.

However, the acquisition of the privately owned property in the Blacks Creek area should be accomplished soon.

Plans are progressing to have the privately owned Butler Pond deeded to the conservation commission to be kept in perpetuity as a natural recreation area. This would be the first gift to the conservation commission of property in the City of Quincy.

A new appointment to the commission was Mrs. Alexander MacDonald.

Grace Saphir
Chairman

Housing Authority

Apartments Being Readied

Two apartment buildings for the Senior Citizens are being readied for occupancy. One within one year, and the other in 1970.

In April, ground was broken for a 150-unit, 10-story rise for the elderly at the location of the Louis A. George Village on Martensen St. The lowest bid of \$1,950,000 was awarded to the Concrete Construction Company of Everett Inc. Construction is going ahead, and the building is scheduled for occupancy within several months. This is being built under the auspices of the Department of Community Affairs of Massachusetts.

A federally aided 14-story, 156-unit complex is in the Development Phase and is to be built at the site of the old Washington School, Quincy Point. Bids are scheduled to go in May, 1969, and construction to commence by July of that year. This project will cost more than \$2.2 million.

The two buildings will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will have brick facing. They will be heated electrically and feature all safety devices for the elderly tenants. Both apartment buildings will have a community room available for use by occupants, and in addition, the federally aided building will have an infirmary for the care of those living in the facility.

Efforts are continuing for the possible construction of a high-rise apartment for the Senior Citizens in the Wollaston area, in the vicinity of Hancock St. and Wentworth Rd. The City plans to make available the required land for this dev-

elopment. When these three new elderly projects are completed, there will be at least 516 apartments for Senior Citizens, at several sites throughout the City.

The leased Housing Program has been operating under both State and Federal auspices since May. At present there are authorizations for 150 units, in the amount of \$159,810 from the Housing Assistance Administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and approximately \$90,000. has been ear-marked for the program from the Division of Housing of the Department of Community Affairs of Massachusetts.

Advertisements have been published for possible developers of both elderly and family units in the so-called "Turnkey" Program, sponsored by the Housing Assistance Administration. The Quincy Housing Authority plans to have these developments scattered throughout the City, if plans materialize in this new type of development.

J. Girard White retired in September, as the the Housing Authority Executive Director. A former member of the Housing Authority Board, he was appointed Executive Director in 1952. Clement A. O'Brien, who was Administrator, was appointed by the Board as new Executive Director in December.

The financial and administrative functions have been subject to annual audit by the Federal and State auditors, and all operations were properly approved.

Clement A. O'Brien
Executive Director

New Services Added



Dr. John T. Foley
Commissioner

During 1968 the Health Department added new services, expanded old ones and made some necessary changes in its organization structure to cope with changing times.

Health Services were placed under professional control both clinical and environmental functions - so that now the responsibility and authority to carry out these services will be that of the professional members of the staff while the fiscal and clerical duties will be under the direct office supervision of the Health Commissioner.

The department provided essential health service in the many areas of public health during the year and progress was made in many areas.

School Health Services were perhaps the busiest this year. With the appointment of three public health nurses to fill three staff vacancies it was possible to provide progressive school health programs in all five parochial schools under the direction of Dr. Alfred Mahoney, school physician, and his five public health nurses. A new audiometer and vision testing machine were purchased and the vision and hearing technician was assigned to the school health program. As a result all school children completed vision and hearing tests and failures referred for correction of defects.

A survey was conducted in all grades by the school nurses and all required inoculations and boosters were given to protect against smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. In addition, live measles vaccine was given to all pupils who had not had measles or had not received the vaccine. Mumps vaccine was made available to the 7th, 8th and 9th grade pupils and is now available for the infant and pre-school children attending the Well Baby Clinics. This enabled the department to establish a 100 percent immunization of the city's school population for the first time. This will be maintained by instituting a similar program for all children entering the Quincy Schools for the first time.

Tuberculin testing using the Tine Test was continued in the entering classes and eighth grades, and all positive reactors were rechecked by the Mantoux skin test before referral to the Norfolk County Hospital for individual evalua-

tion. No new cases were found.

The Well Baby Clinic program was reviewed because Medicaid was expected to eliminate their need. After cutting back on the number of clinics from eight to four it was necessary to

restore two locations in the fall, just about four months later. It is apparent the Well Baby program is too well established to eliminate its benefits from the young mothers of Quincy.

The Adult Health Screening clinics continued to attract the senior citizens group who have been very cooperative with the department and arranged and supervised all the Flu clinics in their areas of the city. Despite a delay and a shortage of vaccine, the program was conducted and almost 4,000 doses were given at more than 20 clinic locations. There was an outbreak of Hong Kong influenza which seemed to reach its peak just before Christmas and probably would have been much worse without the vaccine program.

Another progressive health program supported by federal funds enabled the department to employ four code enforcement inspectors whose duty is to enforce the minimum standards of fitness for human habitation under the Housing Section of the State Sanitary Code. This has been successful through a city ordinance requiring inspection and approval of all rental properties before utilities can be made available.

The code inspectors have been conducting a house-to-house survey for the Health Department under a \$10,000 state grant to start a rat control program. Whole areas of the City have thus been serviced by a rat exterminator on a contract basis under the supervision of the sanitarians of the Health Department. It is hoped all areas of the City may be surveyed and extermination programs instituted to eliminate rats. An educational program by all health inspectors will require all the sources of garbage, trash, etc. to be eliminated by the householders and business men in their areas. Already all houses or business buildings must be exterminated before demolition permits are issued by the Building Department.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

FOOD INSPECTION

Quincy has approximately 325 establishments where food is stored, served and sold including 118 restaurants, 12 cafeterias, five taverns, 52 meat markets, 53 variety stores, 29 drug stores 13 bakeries, two caterers, eight clubs, one hospital, 19 nursing and convalescent homes, and 38 schools where food and milk are served. There are a number of mobile food canteens that do business in Quincy. A list of inspections follows:

Taverns.	32
Restaurants & Cafes	575
Drug stores.	68
Bakeries	52
Meat & Provisions.	293
Candy Manufacturers	15
Variety stores.	130
Fruit & Vegetables.	53
Mobile Canteens.	14
Dairy stores.	16
Fish Markets	16
Delicatessen	15
Ice Cream Plants.	6

SWABBING

A total 810 swabs were taken from eating and drinking utensils; i.e., glasses, cups, spoons and forks. There were 118 violations of regulations regarding bacteria count in food establishments. Notices were sent to these establishments and follow up tests were made in each case,

MILK INSPECTION

There were 318 samples taken from plants, trucks, stores. There were 69 violations. Eighty samples of ice cream were taken from the same sources, and six violations found. The establishments were notified and follow up tests made.

BATHING AND COASTAL WATERS

Of the 240 water samples collected from public and private buildings, swimming pools and beaches, there were three cases of high bacteria count at Wollaston and Atlantic beaches, during August, and two at other beaches.

RABIES IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

A rabies clinic was conducted by the Sanitation Division of the Department and approximately 175 dogs were immunized.

DAY CARE CENTERS, & REST HOMES

There are 12 Nursing and Rest Homes, and 11 Day Care Centers in Quincy. Periodic inspections are made of these facilities.

The following licenses were issued in 1968, for clam diggers:

Commercial licenses	52 @ \$25.	\$1,300.00
Resident licenses	569 @ \$50.	284.50
Non-resident licenses	34 @ \$10.	340.00

Permits for persons over 65 years of age -- no charge98

PERMITS753 \$1,924.50

NURSING DIVISION

Public health nurses made a total 2,063 visits during the year. This included epidemiological investigations of communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, salmonella, meningitis, hepatitis; advice on hospitalization; follow-up of inactive cases and contacts; recording and reporting to proper authorities; assisting in control of communicable diseases through teaching the recognition of early symptoms [health education]; the importance of isolation and the value of immunization and prophylaxis for exposed contacts.

Conferences in behalf of tuberculosis patients students, parents of children attending child health conferences, etc. were held by request or when deemed necessary, with public health nurse and physician, social worker, allied professional worker or others. Approximately 380 of these were held during the year.

Other activities of public health nurses was transportation of patients to hospitals for admission or check-ups, checking absentee city employees, in-service education, assisting at clinics such as glaucoma and X-ray, and making inspection of living conditions where necessary.

Following is the number of cases of communicable diseases reported during the year: Chicken Pox, 170; Dysentery, 1; German Measles, 31; Hepatitis, 19; Measles, 5; Meningitis, 2; Mumps, 99; Pleurisy, 1; Salmonella, 22; Scarlet Fever, 15; Pulmonary Tuberculosis, 9; Whooping Cough, 1; Streptococcal Infections, 1; Shigella, 1.



DOESN'T HURT--Dr. John T. Foley, City Health Commissioner, gives Hong Kong flu vaccine inoculation to a Quincy Point area senior citizen. More than 1,000 doses of vaccine were administered to senior citizens and those suffering from chronic ailments at a series of clinics to prevent threatened epidemic.

[Quincy Council on Aging Photo]

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

During January, Child Health Conferences were held at: Health Center, South Quincy, Snug Harbor, Hough's Neck, Wollaston, Quincy Point and Atlantic. As of Feb. 1, the Atlantic, South Quincy and Wollaston Clinics were discontinued and the Snug Harbor and Hough's Neck Clinics changed from weekly to bi-monthly. During July and August conferences were held in the Health Center every Wednesday morning. Trivalent Oral polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis, Measles and Smallpox Vaccines were administered at these conferences. There were 147 sessions with an attendance of 1,687. In September the Quincy Point and Atlantic Clinics were re-opened on a bi-monthly basis.

SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC

Clinics Held	172
Permanent Teeth Filled	1295
Temporary Teeth Filled	1800
Permanent Teeth Extracted	11
Temporary Teeth Extracted	611
Prophylaxis (including Hygienists)	35
X-Rays Taken	1832
Treatments (other than above)	166
Patients Refusing Treatment	30
Patients Referred for Extractions	55
New Patients	799
Cases Completed	740
Appointments Made	4358
Appointments Cancelled	1125
Emergency Patients	39
Number of Patients Attending	3272

SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICE

The school physician services parochial schools on a weekly basis and public health nurses visited them daily. They held individual conferences with school staff, pupil or parent and group meetings. Direct services were tuberculin testing, immunization for measles and mumps, boosters for diphtheria and tetanus and trivalent oral polio. There were 438 school visits made by public health nurses during the year.

X-RAY DIVISION

Number of males x-rayed	2076
Number of females x-rayed	3039
TOTAL	5115

Routine check-ups	3307
Certifications	863
Food Handlers	548
College Entrance	296
Contacts	67
Barbers	23
Naval Reserve	6
Positive Mantoux	5
TOTAL	5115

Mantoux Tests:	
Males	147
Females	139
TOTAL	286
Negative	240
Positive	26
No Report	20
TOTAL	286

70 mm x-rays taken	4981
14 x 17 x-rays taken	134
14 x 17 x-rays requested	47
Returned for 14 x 17 x-rays	16
Referred to Norfolk County Hospital for x-rays	31
Admitted to Norfolk Count Hospital	1



Harlan L. Paine, Jr.
Director

Record Service...And A Profit

Statistics for the year 1968 indicate Quincy City Hospital provided a record volume of service to the community. Patient days were an all-time high of 124,065, up 9.84% over the previous year. Laboratory service increased 8.83% over 1967 and X-ray increased 9.38%.

Cost of operation for the past year was up \$338,548.05 over 1967. Patient day cost was \$58.56 as compared to \$52.07 for the previous year. Despite these increases due mainly to higher payrolls, the hospital produced a surplus of \$189,505.81 over direct costs.

During the year legislation was passed increasing the size of the Board of Managers to nine. The legislation also defined the relationship of the Director to the Board of Managers, making him directly responsible to the Board and granting the Board exclusive authority to hire and fire him.

During the year the following changes were made in the Medical Staff:

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Donald C. Agostinelli, M.D. [Pathology]
George B. Doyle, M.D. [Ob-Gyn]
Aubrey Milunsky, M.D. [Pediatrics]
Adam G. N. Moore, M.D. [Medicine]
Robert E. McIntyre, M.D. [Thoracic Surgery]
Thomas F. Neville, D.M.D. [Oral Surgery]
Richard C. Pfeffer, D.D.S. [Oral Surgery]
Elliott Schiffman, M.D. [Orthopedic Surgery]
Arthur R. Sergi, D.M.D. [Oral Surgery]
Jack Wolper, M.D. [Ophthalmology]

RESIGNED FROM STAFF:

Edmund F. Fitzgerald, M.D. [Honorary Staff]
Dr. Joseph Guy [Podiatrist]
Frances L. Nenna, M.D.
Beverly C. Pass, M.D.
Parker A. Towle, M.D.

PROMOTED TO HONORARY STAFF:
Samuel Solomon, M.D.

In November, the Staff was saddened by the sudden death of Dr. Naif Simon, who had served as Chief of Anesthesia and Inhalation Therapy. Dr. Joseph Goldman was appointed his successor.

Dr. William S. Altman, Chief of Radiology since 1945, reached retirement age and was succeeded by Dr. Leonard S. Ross, while continuing to practice radiology.

Study continued concerning Staff By-laws and it is expected that the revised By-laws will soon be put to a vote.

During the year teaching programs were all but discontinued for interns and residents. The Accident Room was reorganized with a full-time physician covering the department days and part-time physicians covering weekends and nights. The basic responsibility, however, still remains that of the Medical Staff for providing Accident Room coverage.

Considerable new equipment was obtained during the year. Two X-ray machines were purchased for installation in the surgical department and a radio isotope scanner was ordered for the X-ray department. The hospital is entering the age of nuclear medicine. Two new large autoclaves, one a gas sterilizer, were installed in Central Supply.

Considerable effort and money was spent in maintaining and improving the physical plant. More needs to be done.

During the year the hospital joined the Greater Boston Hospital Council and the Hospital Purchasing Corporation, a non-profit purchasing group operated by the Council, which promises to effect economies in the purchase of supplies.

Implementation of data processing continued slowly. As of this date the payroll is being produced by the MHA shared computer and patient billing is being processed by the same computer. It was expected to utilize the computer for full patient accounting and statistical analysis by this time. However, delays due to difficulties in programming both on the part of the hospital



TURNING IT ON--Members of freshman class at Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing man the hose under the watchful eye of Fire Capt. James Craig during special fire fighting training session. The students are Mary Brusch, Rita McCarthy, Barbara McEachern and Charlene Mason. [Quincy Sun Photo]

and by the central computer, as well as the telephone strike which delayed the installation of terminal equipment, unduly slowed the process.

Personnel-wise the year was characterized by considerable involvement with employee unions. Contracts were negotiated with four different unions. They all involve greater payroll costs as well as many fringe benefits. Relations are harmonious and personnel morale appears satisfac-

tory. The scarcity of qualified employees is still acute.

As in the past the Volunteers and Women's Auxiliary contributed immeasurably to the care of patients and the betterment of the hospital. These people, the Board of Managers, the employees and doctors who continue to play well their part in a team effort to provide better patient care deserve a sincere "thank you".

Comparative Statistics

1967 - 1968

	1967	1968
Admissions:		
Private Patients	1,915	1,868
Semi-Private Patients	5,084	5,740
Ward Patients	7,942	7,901
Service Patients	366	215
Medicare Patients	(2,618)	[2,947]
Total Admissions	15,307	15,724
Out-Patient Clinic	1,915	1,361
Private Out-Patients	476	205
Total Out-Patients:	2,391	1,566
Accidents	24,554	28,081
Physio Treatments	2,999	2,579
Prenatal Visits	698	482
Newborns	1,895	1,905
Operations	6,797	6,542

Laboratory Examinations	222,371	240,652
X-ray Examinations & Treatments	34,431	36,697
Daily Average Patients	334.5	339.0
Daily average Newborns Excluded	307.4	312.6
Daily Average Newborns	27.1	26.4
Total Days Treatment (Discharges)	122,097	124,065
Days Treatment Excluding Newborns	112,209	114,412
Days Treatment Newborns	9,888	9,653
Deaths	484	493
Autopsies	118	94
Autopsy Average	24.4	19.1
Total Average Days Stay	8.0	7.9
Av. Days Stay Excluding Newborns	8.3	8.3
Average Days Stay Newborns	5.2	5.1
Total Days Stay--Medicare Patients	38,043	36,969
% Medicare Days/Days Treatment		
Less Newborns	33.9	32.3

Comparative Financial Statement Summary

Receipts		
	1967	1968
Patient Income	\$6,455,796.12	\$ 7,073,249.67
Other Income	50,119.69	51,333.03
Total Cash Receipts:	\$6,505,915.81	7,124,582.70
Disbursements		
Payroll	\$5,093,433.45	5,260,880.77
Other Expenses and Pensions	1,330,751.88	1,483,422.68
Capital Outlay	77,493.31	95,923.24
Total Direct Cost:	\$6,501,678.64	6,840,226.69
Receipts — Disbursement Difference		
Direct Cost — Less Cash Receipts	\$ 4,237.17*	284,356.01
Plus or Minus Net Difference in Deferred Liabilities	22,673.45*	94,850.20
	\$ 26,910.62*	\$ 189,505.81

*Surplus

Adjustments

The following are deductions from Gross Charges made mandatory by Blue Cross Contractual Relationship, State Welfare Reimbursement laws, Medicare and other third party payors:

	1968	
Gross Charges:		\$ 7,575,700.51
Less:		
Veterans' Services	\$ 1,235.39	
Industrial	24,696.43	
Blue Cross	146,747.14	
Aid to Dependent Children	6,292.37	
Old Age Assistance	150.15	
General Relief	8,918.05	
Medical Aid to the Aged	292.34	
Student and Clinic — Free	27,827.17	
Discounts — Clergy	2,886.77	
Medicare	268,415.33	
Medicaid	18,461.21	
Miscellaneous	6,538.19	
Total Adjustments:	\$ 508,326.68	
Net Charges:		\$6,804,924.80

Waterfront and Waterways

More Moorings Needed



Michael D. Benedict
Harbor Master

The annual Quincy Bay Race Week in August saw a new record number of sailboats participating. This event, reported to have surpassed Marblehead Race Week, is now rated as the second largest on the East Coast and fifth largest in the world.

Pleasure craft activities of all types continued to increase with good weather during the boating season. Commercial traffic continued at a high rate, and water pollution control measures were instituted by the petroleum companies to greatly reduce the problem of oil spills in the area.

This department participated in many discussions regarding pollution, dredging, property losses and waterfront development with various representatives of industry and government agencies. The Harbor Master again logged well over 100 engine hours towing disabled or adrift boats, rescuing persons from capsized craft, patrolling sailboat races, etc. In addition to this, assistant harbor masters devoted many hours in these operations, as well

as in supervision of mooring areas. The Harbor Master and some assistant harbor masters and interested boatmen assisted the Police Department in night patrols aimed at reducing thefts and vandalism of boats.

With the great increase in the number of pleasure boats in recent years, there has been an increased need for moorings and more dockage spaces. The prospect of municipal dockage spaces is not being considered at this time. The problem of more moorings is of particular concern because the special anchorage areas designated for small craft are becoming completely used, and there are other areas which might well be added to those already authorized.

A survey of this subject has been started and is aimed at the possibility of better control and utilization of existing anchorages, as well as possible new ones. Dredging in Town River, due to start in the Spring of 1969, will necessitate removal and reassignment of moorings in new locations later on.

Variety For Senior Citizens



John F. Sheehan
Executive Director

The Quincy Council On Aging's Information and Referral Center, under joint city, state, and federal funding, during 1968, continued its research and demonstration project at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

In the past twelve months, programs specifically designed to meet the needs of the city's elderly were:

- Creation of Federation of Senior Citizens.
- Formation of Neighborhood Senior Citizens Groups.
- Meals for the Elderly at Quincy High School.
- Senior Citizen immunization clinics.
- Issuance of Senior Citizens Identification Cards.

Initiation of comprehensive home visitation. Modernizing techniques of communication with city's senior citizens.

Through the coordinated efforts of the Council on Aging and various city agencies such as Health, Recreation, Park, School Departments, nearly 8,813 senior citizens benefitted. In addition to these, more than 11,000 senior citizens received the "Golden Times", the quarterly newsletter published by the Council.

The Council also worked with many private social agencies to provide service to the elderly, including the Quincy Community Action Program at 1000 Southern Artery.



SW-E-E-T AD-E-L-INE--Choral group rehearse in costume for Halloween party at Senior Citizens Drop In Center on High School Ave. Seated from the left, are Nora Gosbee, Marina Radcliffe, Alice Grant, Mary Dever and Willa Jenks. Standing are C. J. LeBlanc, Mary Duyer, Eliza Levangie, Thomas Sullivan and Sal Amato.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

New Building Era Begins



Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon
Acting Superintendent

In a community the size of Quincy where over 17,000 young people from kindergarten through Junior College attend public school, construction is a never-ending project.

During the summer of 1968 final plans were approved and an \$800,000 bond issue authorized to provide an addition to the Squantum School. The new facility will accomplish two things: [1] replace the temporary wing built in 1953, and [2] accommodate 225 youngsters in a modern facility.

Construction work scheduled to begin in the spring of 1969 will mark the beginning of a school building program that will ultimately result in the replacement of several elementary schools built prior to 1900.

In recognition of the critical problem of adequate school facilities and learning spaces, the School Committee, in the fall of 1968, adopted the concept of four-year high schools and directed the Superintendent of Schools to initiate a study of educational specifications for four-year schools. At present both high schools are three years, but North Quincy houses the ninth

grade from Atlantic Junior High.

In the fall of the year, Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Pruitt, after five years in Quincy, tendered his resignation to the School Committee to accept the invitation of the U. S. Office of Education to serve as Deputy Director of the Division of Comprehensive and Vocational Research.

During his tenure, Mr. Pruitt ably guided the school system through a period of rapid change. The Quincy Vocational-Technical School, Projects DEEP [Developing Economic Education Principles], ABLE [a new curriculum for the non-college bound], and PLAN [Program of Learning in Accordance with needs], along with the introduction and development of a system-wide Department of Library Services, stand as marks of his contribution to the young people of Quincy.

Effective Nov. 1, 1968, Lawrence P. Creedon, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction was appointed Acting Superintendent of Schools.

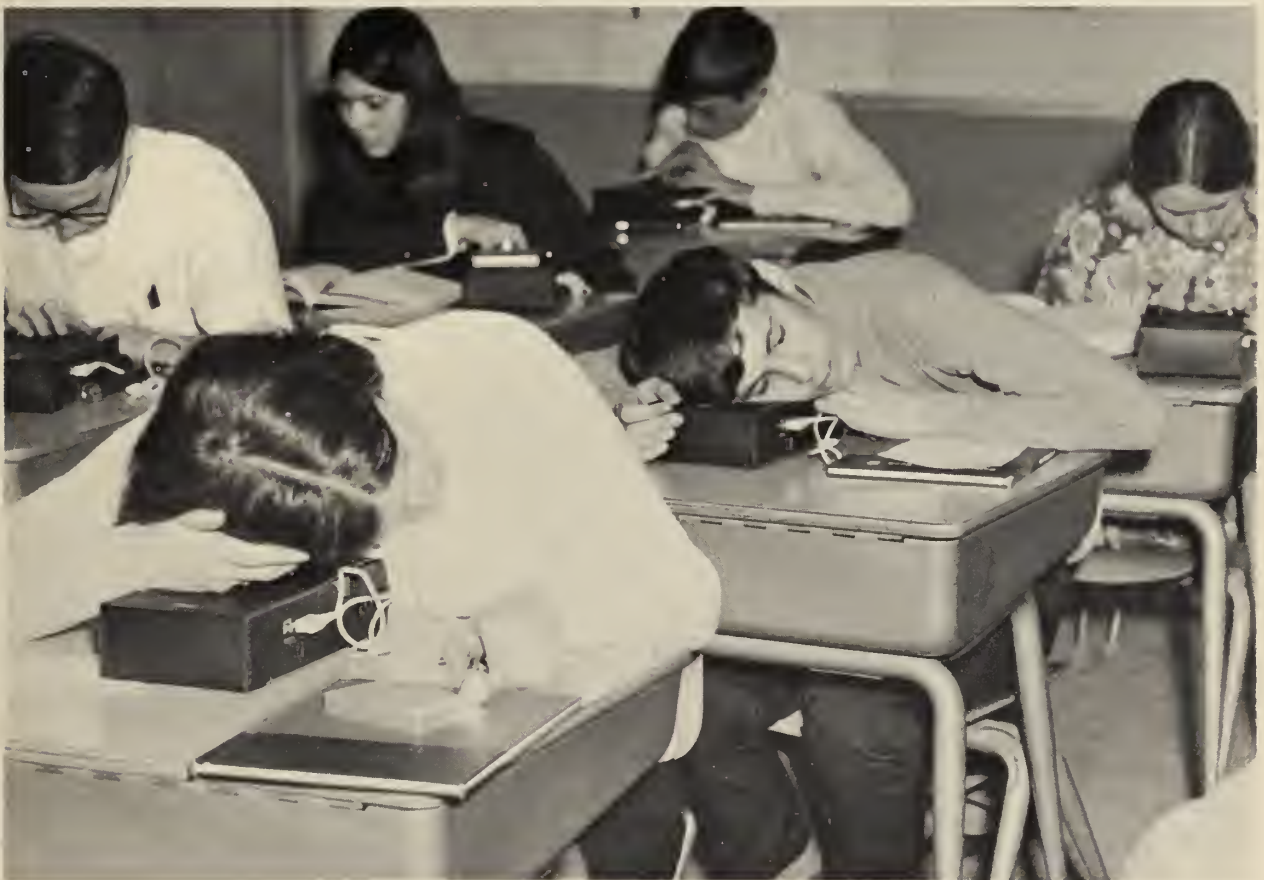
Enrollment figures and the financial statement follow.

SCHOOL COSTS AND ENROLLMENT 1958 - 1968

Year	*Enrollment	Appropriated By City Council
1958	15,065	5,208,928.00
1959	15,297	5,558,468.60
1960	15,210	5,880,149.00
1961	15,279	6,317,025.00
1962	15,435	6,636,903.97
1963	15,708	7,245,820.30
1964	15,814	7,682,837.10
1965	15,738	8,164,863.80
1966	16,015	8,562,518.60
1967	16,338	9,850,557.45
	16,667	11,672,346.28

ENROLLMENT BY GRADES 1966-1968
[As of Oct. 1]

	1966	1967	1968
Kindergarten	1,609	1,501	1,552
Grade 1	1,336	1,360	1,315
Grade 2	1,260	1,256	1,257
Grade 3	1,212	1,261	1,241
Grade 4	1,214	1,234	1,265
Grade 5	1,192	1,221	1,242
Grade 6	1,129	1,191	1,227
Grade 7	1,224	1,115	1,211
Grade 8	1,146	1,237	1,149
Grade 9	1,173	1,210	1,260
Grade 10	1,056	1,019	1,127
Grade 11	1,060	1,002	963
Grade 12	881	993	970
Post Graduate	4	0	0
Special Classes	252	243	213
Vocational-Technical	267	495	675
	16,015	16,338	16,667



NO, THESE YOUNGSTERS aren't dozing in class. Broad Meadows Junior High School students Janet Kressler and Earl Landry, are listening to the playback of classroom study notes put on tape recorders. Thirty students took part in the experiment conducted by teacher Peter Bizinkauskas to determine the effectiveness of tape recorders over old fashioned note books. [Quincy Sun Photo]



EXCHANGE student Guadalupe Silva of Peru who attended Quincy High School under the American Field Service, gets acquainted with Principal Lloyd Creighton, Rose Briand, AFS representative and Mayor James R. McIntyre. [Quincy Sun Photo]

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

	1966	1967	1968
Quincy High School	1,593	1,554	1,558
North Quincy High School	1,801	1,870	1,910
Atlantic Junior High School	757	703	664
Broad Meadows Junior High School	697	692	723
Central Junior High School	763	766	794
Quincy Point Junior High School	324	315	324
Reay E. Sterling Junior High School	609	676	707
Adams School	385	407	385
Atherton Hough	512	529	556
Beechwood Knoll	308	307	260
Cranch	242	249	262
Daniel Webster	483	446	456
Francis W. Parker	388	415	413
Furnace Brook	324	325	358
Great Hill	242	178	190
Gridley Bryant	267	287	291
John Hancock	222	200	216
Lincoln	323	319	304
Massachusetts Fields	480	493	499
Merrymount	418	409	418
Montclair	608	628	649
Myles Standish	241	237	255
Nathaniel Hunting	246	235	222
Quincy	478	474	501
Snug Harbor	848	865	874
Squantum	476	505	498
Thomas B. Pollard	422	455	469
Willard	475	484	494
Wollaston	564	577	529
Opportunity Class (Elem. & Sec.)	184	185	147
Physically Handicapped	10	10	15
Sight Conservation	16	13	7
Vocational-Technical School	267	495	675
Exceptional Class	21	20	29
Cerebral Palsy	21	15	15
Remedial Class	--	--	--
	16,015	16,338	16,667

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1968

Appropriated by City Council	\$ 11,672,346.28
Appropriated for outstanding 1966 bills and contracts: salaries held over	533,985.95
Federal Funds #874 and #864 - AIR	268,720.42
Balance from 1967	<u>20,021.09</u>
Total Available	\$ 12,495,073.74
Expend: Regular and State-Aided Schools and Classes*	\$ 11,608,207.78
Outstanding bills and contracts: salaries held over	787,129.33
Outstanding bills and contracts-864	7,752.88
	\$ 12,403,089.99
Balance Regular Funds	<u>48,517.91</u>
Balance Federal Funds #874 and #864 and AIR	<u>43,465.84</u>

ITEMIZED EXPENDITURES

	Regular Budget	Public Laws #874	NDEA #864	A.I.R.
Administration	\$ 189,926.06			
Instruction	7,880,154.20	\$ 209,403.16	\$ 3,998.09	
Maintenance	496,393.44			
Tuitions, Blanket Fidelity	1,209.48			
Operation of Plant	819,979.85			
Other School Service	396,941.58			
Additional Equipment	70,480.23		9,488.91	
Junior College	404,631.45			
Junior College Additional Equipment	18,020.30			
Junior College Travel Outside State	384.21			
Library Fund	38,303.54			
Pensions	99,091.76			
Speakers' Funds	1,332.50			
Travel Outside State	<u>6,190.08</u>			
Total for Regular Schools	\$ 10,423,038.68	\$ 209,403.16	\$ 13,487.00	\$ 10,645,928.84
Adult Civic Education	1,686.00			
Distributive Occupations	30,836.56			
Evening Apprenticeship Classes	4,278.50			
Evening Trade Area Vocational	3,531.78			
Evening Practical Art Classes	27,379.42			
Evening Trade Extension	2,130.88			
Out of City Industrial	6,943.40			
Vocational Technical School	<u>870,859.77</u>			\$ 14,632.63
Total for state-aided schools and classes*	\$ 949,646.31		\$ 14,632.63	\$ 962,278.94
Grand Total Expenditure	\$ 11,370,684.99	\$ 209,403.16	\$ 13,487.00	\$ 14,632.63
				\$ 11,608,207.78

*All public schools are state-aided to the extent the city receives reimbursement from the state. The term "State-Aided" as contrasted with "Regular" applies to special types of education for which the state and, in some instances, the federal government make special appropriations.

10 Years See Many Changes



Kenneth P. White
President

The year 1968 marks the 10th year of operation of Quincy Junior College. In December 1958 the College received authorization from the Board of Collegiate Authority, Massachusetts Department of Education, to operate as a public junior college. Since that time the College has grown in total enrollment from 33 to 1678

students demonstrating that it has performed an increasingly important educational role in the Quincy-South Shore area.

The following 10-year enrollment chart indicates not only the growth of total student enrollment, but the scope of its educational activities:

QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME ENROLLMENT

FULL-TIME			PART TIME			
YEAR	FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORE	QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL NURSES	EVENING COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES	COMMUNITY ED. SERVICES NON-CREDI ¹	TOTAL
1958	8	0	0	25	0	33
1959	19	3	0	50	0	72
1960	33	7	0	80	0	120
1961	91	17	60	127	0	295
1962	152	41	55	234	0	482
1963	223	64	57	306	0	650
1964	306	128	66	426	0	920
1965	375	170	60	475	0	1,080
1966	350	178	60	482	320	1,390
1967	506	134	60	480	330	1,510
1968	529	182	51	489	436	1,687

The physical facilities of the Secretarial Science Department were expanded to include a Secretarial Procedures room. This room duplicates a modern business office. It has been equipped with commercial secretarial desks, transcription machines, executive typewriters, and various office machines.

Due to substantial increases in the operating costs of the College for 1968, the Quincy School Committee voted two increases in tuition. Effective Feb. 1, 1968, for the Spring semester; the tuition was increased by \$30 for Quincy residents and non-residents alike. This increase continued a differential of \$30 between Quincy residents and those residing outside the City.

Quincy Residents - \$190 - \$220
Non-Residents - 220 - 250

Effective Sept. 1, 1968, the tuition for the year was increased by \$100 for Quincy resi-

dents and \$140 for non-Quincy residents. This increase resulted in a differential of \$100 between Quincy residents and those residing outside the City.

Quincy Residents - \$440 - \$540
Non-Residents - 500 - 640

The School Committee, by its action, demonstrated its support of continued quality education for Quincy Junior College. In addition, these tuition increases also provided for the financial operation of the College at no cost to the taxpayer.

Involvement in the adult educational needs of the community has been a major goal of the College. Through the Evening Community Educational Services Division, the College has offered a variety of courses, programs and seminars to meet the diverse educational needs of the

community. In the area of general interest the following courses were offered: Law for the Layman, Real Estate-Preparation for the Broker's Exam, Preparation for Civil Service Examination, Fundamentals of Investments and Career Guidance for the Mature Woman.

Special seminars of particular interest to the community were offered in Social Security and the Problem of Drug Abuse.

For those adults who desired to refresh or extend their knowledge in non-college level business courses. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Office Practices were offered.

The success of the Community Educational Services Division has been proven by its growth in enrollment from 200 students in 1966 to approximately 900 students during the past year.

OPERATING BUDGET

Total Salaries	\$408,147.00
Total Expenses	38,668.00
Travel Out-of-State	400.00
Capital Outlay	19,500.00
	\$466,715.00

INCOME AND EXPENSES

Actual Receipts [tuition and fees]	\$446,790.35
Actual Expenses	436,507.57
Excess of Income over Expenses	\$ 10,282.77



NOTED HEART SPECIALIST Dr. Paul Dudley White addresses an audience at a Science Seminar presented as a community service by Quincy Junior College. Smiling during a light moment are Dr. Charles Djerf, school committee member, and Marshall Barker, Junior College science lectures coordinator.

On Road To Superiority

Warren E. Watson
Director Of Libraries

On March 11, a new chief administrator began his duties as Director of Libraries, a new title the Library Trustees felt more accurately reflected the scope and complexity of the position.

The Director's gratitude to the Board of Trustees and to the Mayor for the opportunity to serve Quincy, his birthplace, is hereby acknowledged.

Thanks are due to Assistant Librarian, Miss Dorothy E. Newton who, as Acting Librarian, bore well the dual responsibilities from January to early March. After Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr. left Dec. 31, 1967, to take charge of the Newton public library system.

The time has come to put the public library service of Quincy squarely on the road to superiority.

It is apparent the present level of support, although it meets minimum state standards, will never advance the cause of adequate library service in Quincy, for that support falls far short of what is needed to acquire sufficient materials, upgrade and expand the physical facilities and replenish the staff.

That the library serves as well as it does is testimony to the superior ability and public spirit of the present staff, many of them serving in demanding capacities for which they were never properly trained, and for which they are not adequately compensated.

This is illustrated by recent unsuccessful efforts to recruit trained librarians. Applications came in from numerous good candidates, every one of whom was earning more than any position on the Thomas Crane staff, except for the Director.

In fact the going starting rate for inexperienced new graduate librarians possessing accredited degrees just about equals our second highest salary. A salary paid to a professional with 30 year's experience.

Finding certain key specialists who are needed right now is obviously out of the question. Hence the library administration will, in 1969, recommend drastic but necessary changes in the pay plan and will significantly overhaul the library's organizational structure, to improve recruiting potentials and build a supervisory and administrative staff which can provide leader-

ship where it is needed. Only thus can the library play its proper role in the lives of greater numbers of Quincy citizens and organizations.

It is imperative that Quincy be able to attract and hold the best talent available.

Construction which began in March on the Adams Shore Library was about 50 per cent complete at year's end. Completion is scheduled for early-to-mid 1969.

Bids will be sought for a new Bookmobile to replace the old one which has served more than 11 years. If the money is appropriated, construction can begin immediately. It is doubtful the old vehicle will last the four or five months needed to build the new one. Mechanical failures caused a record number of lost days in 1968. The Bookmobile crew scurried around on many of those days personally delivering as many as 300 books in a single day.

The library's regular programs did well. Particularly exciting was the art contest sponsored by the Junior Library. Some 1,121 Quincy youngsters submitted entries. The summer reading program and pre-school story hours were as popular as ever.

Library participation in an educational television project called TV High School gave opportunity for residents without high school diplomas to prepare for diploma-equivalence [GED] examinations. It also earned the library a TV set for its own use, paid for with federal funds.

Use of reference material at the main library and North Quincy, intensified, justifying the buildup of those materials in recent years.

Space requirements referred to in previous years are becoming critical and must be solved.

Even if additional space were readily obtainable, the library administration feels that some internal operations must be streamlined, hopefully automated, possibly let out to contract if best use is to be made of staff and space at hand.

All of these will be objects of early investigation, with proper implementation to follow as soon as appropriations will allow.

This can be an exciting and rewarding era not only for library staff but for all citizens whose reading and informational needs the library serves.



NEW ADAMS SHORE Library takes modernistic shape in this construction progress photo. Construction started in March and the facility will be completed in 1969. The new facility will have the latest in library equipment and features.

CIRCULATION

1968

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Books and Periodicals			
Fiction	187,546	203,464	391,010
Non-fiction	<u>172,660</u>	<u>116,231</u>	<u>288,891</u>
	360,206	319,695	679,901
Phonodiscs			12,611
Pictures			4,739
Prints (Framed) and Originals			356
Transparencies			419
Filmstrips			<u>65</u>
Total			698,091
Loss for the year	49,433		

BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of volumes, Jan. 1, 1968	133,639	83,402	217,041
Added in 1968	9,830	5,382	15,212
Withdrawn in 1968	<u>798</u>	<u>1,199</u>	<u>1,997</u>
No. of volumes, Dec. 31, 1968	142,671	87,585	230,256

RELATED MATERIALS

Phonodiscs	4,085	Pictures	23,197	Filmstrips	64
Pamphlets	14,500	Framed prints	82	Transparencies	580

REGISTERED BORROWERS

Adult	Juvenile	Total
32,390	12,035	44,425

12.3% Salary Increase Voted



Kenneth G. Gardner
Director

The year 1968 was a very busy one for this department. A total of 4166 persons were processed, an increase of 608 over 1967.

Collective bargaining contracts were signed with the nursing staff at Quincy City Hospital as well as contracts covering the maintenance department at the Hospital. Negotiations were also begun with the Police Department and the Laborers' International Union, A.F.L. - C.I.O. representing labor employees in Public Works departments.

A 12.3% salary increase for employees not under existing contracts or in labor negotiations was passed by the City Council over the Mayor's veto. One increase of 6% to become effective Jan. 1, 1969, and one of 6% on the previous increase, to become effective Sept. 1, 1969. Employees on so-called Schedule Three were not included.

Positions upgraded in salary during the year were: Admitting Officers, Ambulance Drivers, Assistant Dietitian, Assistant Director of Nursing, Assistant Director of Nursing Education, Assistant Director of Veterans Services, Assistant Head Dietitian, Assistant Head Nurses, Assistant Instructors, Assistant Pharmacists, Assistant Supervisor - Nursing, Carpenter - [Hospital] Plus \$834. on Federal Program, Chief Admitting Officer.

Coordinator of Federal Funds, Deputy Inspector of Weights and Measures, Dietitians, Director of Guidance & Recreation, Director of Nurses, Director of the Hospital - Assistant, Director of Libraries, Director of Recreation, Director of Veterans Services, Dispatcher, Electrician - Hospital, E K G Technician, E E G Technician, E K G & E E G Technician.

Executive Secretary - Park and Recreation, Food Service Manager, Food Inspector, Foreman - All Departments, Foreman - Motor Equipment Repairman - 9/1 & 9/23, General Foreman - All Departments, Head Dietitian,

Head Nurse, Head Painter - Hospital, Health Director - Nursing, Hospital Maintenance Men - [All Categories] Hospital Housekeeper, Inhalation Therapist, Inspector of Weights and Measures, Laboratory Assistants, Laboratory Technicians, Licensed Practical Nurses, Medical Social Work Supervisor, Medical Social Worker, Milk and Dairy Farm Inspector, Motor Equipment Operator - Heavy, Nurse Anesthetist, Nurse - I V, Nurse - Staff, Nurse - Visiting, Nursing Instructor, Nursing Supervisor.

Orthopedic Equipment Technician, Painter - Hospital, Pharmacist, Plant Superintendent, Public Health Nurse, Public Health Education Worker, Principal Hospital Kitchen Workers, Sanitary Inspector, Sign and Screen Process Painter, Senior Code Enforcement Inspector, Second Class Steam Fireman - Hospital, Senior Hospital Kitchen Workers, Senior Laboratory Technicians, Shell Fish Constable, Statistician - Health, Supervising Laboratory Technician, Supervising X-Ray Technician, Supervising X-Ray Technician and Admitting Assistant, Superintendents - All Departments, Tool Keeper - Hospital, Watchman - Hospital, Working Foreman - Stone Mason - Curbsetter, X-Ray Dark Room Technician, X-Ray Technician, Third Class Stationary Engineer.

Not in Ordinance:

Recreation: General Supervisor, Specialists, Chief Specialists

Hospital: Chief Resident Physicians, Residents, Sr. Asst. Residents, Jr. Asst. Residents.

Council For Aging: Executive Director
Council For Aging

A total of 4166 employees were processed through this department for 32 other city departments.

During the months of May, June and July, the following departments employed a total of 303 persons on 30-day appointments:

Hospital	73	Sewer	29
Highway & Sanitary	62	Water	39
Health	51	Forestry	27
Public Burial Places	22		

During these same months 119 persons were hired for summer positions in the Recreation Department.

There were 92 emergency persons hired, in addition to regular Highway Department employees for snow removal work.

Promotions in various departments during the year totaled 71 persons, including both labor and official Civil Service positions.

Forty-eight Civil Service examinations were held to fill vacancies in various departments.

A total of 437 male and female applications for Civil Service labor positions were filed, recorded, and forwarded to the Division of Civil Service, State House.

These included: Males, 331; females, 106; veterans, 33; non-veterans, 404.

There were 12 deaths recorded, all departments; 36 retirements, all departments; and 17 leaves of absence granted.

Due to deaths, retirements, promotions, and the establishment of new positions within the Police and Fire Departments, the following were certified: Permanent Patrolmen - 11; Temporary Patrolmen - 2; Permanent Firefighters - 2; Temporary Firefighters - 1.

Average age of patrolmen appointed was 27+ years, an increase of one year in age over last year's appointees.

Average age of Firefighters appointed was 31, a slight decrease in age over last year's appointees.

Note: The information in this report encompasses all departments of the City with the exception of the School Department.

Cemetery Board

700 Interments At Cemeteries



John Bersani
Chairman

There were 700 interments at Mount Wollaston, Hall and Quincy City cemeteries during 1968.

In addition to this, 385 graves were sold, 262 foundations poured and seven removals made.

At Mount Wollaston Cemetery, 305 graves were laid out from available area. Two mausoleum sites were sold there.

Income for the year totaled \$209,981.83 and expenses were \$193,029.75. Total income over operating expenses was \$16,952.08.

Receipts and expenses during the year:

Income	
Removals, Foundations and Interments	\$62,153.78
Perpetual Care-Purchased	58,001.00
Perpetual Care Income from investments	40,201.05

Sale of Lots	49,626.00
	<hr/> 209,981.83

Expenses	
Appropriation by City	131,106.91
079-Improvements to Cemetery [From sale of lots]	3,735.24
Sale of Lots-Direct charges	2,126.00
Perpetual Care Income-Direct charges	56,061.60
	<hr/> 193,029.75

Total Income over Operating Expenses	\$16,952.08
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The above is exclusive of Flower Funds Income which is spent out of these funds direct.

Purchasing Department

Purchases Total \$6,875,681



George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

Municipal purchases during 1968 totaled \$6,875,681 which was two per cent or \$140,770 less than that expended in 1967, although the total number of these purchase orders issued increased 10% over 1967.

Included in the purchases were 441 contracts

totaling \$3,881,348 and constituted a 30% increase in number and a 50% increase in dollar value over 1967.

These and other department figures for 1968 and a comparison with the years 1966 and 1967 follow:

	1968	1967	1966
Contract Purchase Orders Issued	441	340	370
Other Purchase Orders Issued	18,217	16,644	16,310
Total Purchase Orders Issued	18,658	16,984	16,680
Dollar Value of Contract Purchases	\$3,881,348.00	\$2,560,980.64	\$ 2,745,286.82
Dollar Value of Other Purchase Orders	2,994,333.41	4,455,475.18	2,423,140.82
	\$6,875,681.41	\$7,016,455.82	\$5,168,427.64
Requisitions received and Filled			
Department Expense	18,588	16,540	16,303
% Expense Average Per Dollar Including salaries	\$ 35,196.	\$ 34,000.	\$ 31,199.
	.5119%	.4846%	.6037%

Weights and Measures

2,748 Articles Sealed



Henry F. Kyllonen
Inspector

A total 2,748 articles were sealed during the year, with fees totaling \$3,635.

There were 2,140 articles removed from sale

because of improper marking.

Department figures follow:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing fees for 1968	\$ 3,635.65
Adjustment charges	22.20
Hawker and Peddler Licenses	170.00

ARTICLES SEALED

Total Sealed in 1968	2,748
Total adjusted	130
Total not sealed	154
Total condemned	42

REWEIGHINGS

Total articles reweighed	13,766
Total correct	7,405
Total under	953
Total over	5,408

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddlers Licenses	17
Fuel Certificates	52
Marking of Breads and Foods	15,181
Clinical Thermometers	220
Other	387

SUMMARY OF TESTS

Gasoline devices after Sealing	6
Other (Scales, linear measures, fuel meters)	32

MISCELLANEOUS

Articles Sealed for municipality (Schools, Health and Hospital)	127
Articles removed from sale (improper marking)	2,140

Divisions In 'New Home'



John M. Browne
Commissioner

During 1968, the Public Works Department divisions were consolidated in the Administration Building of the new Public Works Complex for better efficiency.

A number of construction contracts signed and considerable progress on the MBTA extension to Quincy were other highlights of the department in 1968.

A resume of the department's activities-including those of the Highway and Sanitary Divisions-for the year follows:

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Two additional contracts for the Vocational Technical School were awarded. One was for acoustical Tile Ceilings [Phase 6], \$11,252, with Bay State Structural Specialties, Inc. and the other for completion of site work and paving, \$60,260, with Walorz Trucking.

The contract for construction of the new Adams Shore branch library was signed with the Waltham Building Construction Co., Inc., and at year's end the contract amount stood at \$435,616.50.

In February, the Administration Building of the Public Works Complex on Sea St. was occupied by the offices of Public Works Administration, Engineering, Building Inspector's, Plumbing, Wire, Planning, Water, Sewer, Civil Defense, Weights and Measures and the City Hall switchboard. The complex, constructed by Lamont Corporation of Newton, was designed by Architect Joseph A. Donahue under an original contract total of \$662,452. In October, the new garage building was occupied by the Divisions of Sewer, Water, Forestry and Highway Automotive.

Coletti Brothers, Architects, continued preparation of plans and specifications for construction of a new Hancock-Lincoln Elementary School and additions and alterations to the Squantum Elementary School. Advertising for bids on the Squantum School is expected in early 1969.

In November, a contract was signed with John J. Duane Company for demolition of the City Home preparatory to construction of an office building to be occupied by the Registry

of Motor Vehicles on the same site. The contract, in the amount of \$2,845, was completed. Sub-bids will be received in January of 1969 for the new office building, as designed by Joseph A. Donahue, with general bids to be opened in February.

MBTA

Plans are being prepared for Newport Avenue Extension and a new School Street Bridge. The Metropolitan District Commission has prepared plans for the new MDC high level bridge and the Billings St. ramps and Sagamore St. Extension. The State Department of Public Works has awarded the contract for the new Hancock St. Bridge to Brendan Engineering Company and Sylvester Ray Company. The MBTA completed the Dimmock St. bridge in October, and is working on new bridges on Granite St., Adams St., Beale St. and Newport Ave. Extensive demolition work was done along Upland Rd. and in the north end of the city near the Fire Station.

STREET CONSTRUCTION

Construction of Russell Park from near Woodward Ave. easterly to the Southern Artery and the reconstruction of Edgewood Circle from Russell Park westerly about 220 feet was completed by Walorz Trucking of Braintree. The contract total of \$31,370.28 was paid for with Chapter 679 funds.

A contract with Derbes Brothers, Inc., of Quincy for construction of Linden Court and completion of construction of Copley St. was started in October but due to onset of cold weather, was not completed. Linden Court, 90 per cent completed, will be finished in the spring of 1969, along with Copley St. One half of the contract cost of \$20,515.45 is to be paid for with Chapter 616 money.

CHAPTER 90

Final payments were made to Sylvester A. Ray on two Chapter 90 contracts - one for reconstruction of West Howard St. and one for widening and reconstruction of Whitwell St. Quincy's Chapter 90 work for 1968 was con-

cerned with the city's share of the contract between the MBTA and Gil-Bern Construction Co. of Canton [\$404,202.70] for MBTA facilities on Newport Ave. from Wilson Ave. to Adams St.

SIDEWALKS

All sidewalk resurfacing, reconstruction and construction work was done by the Highway Division. Approximately 75 major sidewalk projects were completed. Total expenditures under the sidewalk account were \$13,310.03.

STREET RESURFACING

[Chapter 616 Fund]

The 1968 resurfacing contract, awarded Aug. 5, consisted of 20 streets at a total cost of \$43,384.34. All streets under this contract were paid for with Chapter 616 funds. The annual report of the Engineering Department lists the streets by name and location, and also lists sidewalks completed by Highway forces as noted above.

MAINTENANCE

Highway personnel cleaned, repaired and flushed storm drains, repaired streets and sidewalks, renewed sections of granolithic walks, swept streets, cut curb and installed curb corners for driveway openings. They also repaired and painted city fences and repaired and placed beach steps. All excavations by the Water and Sewer Divisions were resurfaced by the Highway Department. Also, construction, painting, placing and filling sand boxes and barrels, snow plowing, sanding and snow removal work was done by Highway personnel assisted by other City departments.

SANITARY

Holbrook Livestock Farms, Inc. continued to collect garbage under a three-year contract. Annual cost is \$209,750 under terms of a 1967 low bid. The contract for refuse collection with

the M. & C. Corporation expired in November. Prior to this, bids were taken for a new three-year contract for which M. & C. Corporation was low bidder. Quincy took advantage of the extension clause in the former contract to extend the contract through Dec. 31. The new contract, therefore, will become effective Jan. 1, 1969, at an annual cost of \$442,945.

John J. Duane Company of Quincy continued its contract operation of the dump at an annual cost of \$37,800. In October, the city started dumping operations in Falconer's Quarry.

The Sanitary Division pumped 88 cesspools during the year.

FORESTRY

About one-quarter of the 8,000 street trees, throughout the city were trimmed and pruned. This is done on an annual rotating schedule, so that all shade trees are checked and completely maintained every four years. Trees damaged from storms were completely serviced. Over 200 trees were removed by department personnel and replaced with new trees. Also, over 200 trees were planted.

Department personnel used over 4,000 gallons of spray on city shade trees as part of the elimination program of inch worms, elm bark beetles and other harmful pests. The trees were given three individual sprays.

A survey of 2,500 Elm trees was made and samples sent to the laboratory at Amherst. As a result, these diseased elms were removed. A survey of tree stumps, resulted in about 200 being removed six inches below the grade.

Eighty-five lawn areas, flower beds and shrubs were maintained in addition to letter beds. The plants, grown in the Penn St. greenhouses, included geraniums and annuals, and were planted in various locations throughout the city. Bees', wasps' and hornets' nests were sprayed or removed.

The Department also installed Christmas lighting and displays at various locations throughout the City, including the Creche in Quincy Square.



FIRST CAR travels over new Dimmock St. Bridge moments after ribbon-cutting ceremonies in October. Thousands more will follow in the years ahead. [Quincy Sun Photo]

City Much 'Thirstier' In 1968



Robert Barry
Superintendent

Quincy's water main pipe now extends 231.9 miles in length as the result of the installation of 5,331 more feet in 1968.

Average daily consumption of water during the year was 10,824,100 gallons—or 124 per capita.

This was an increase of 933,300 total gallons and 11 gallons per capita a day over 1967.

These and other statistics for 1968:

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS

POPULATION

Estimated Dec. 31, 1968 90,000

CONSUMPTION

Average daily consumption in gallons 10,824,100
Gallons per capita 124

MAIN PIPE

Main pipe laid (in feet) in 1967 6,190 ft.
Total miles of mains now in use 231.9
Leaks repaired in mains 34

SERVICE PIPE

New service pipe laid in 1967, avg. 47' 2,867 ft.
Length of service pipe in use 935,566 ft.
Average length of service pipe 46.16 ft.
Number of taps made during 1967 66
Total number of services now in use 20,232
Services cleaned out because of poor pressure 27
Services renewed 213
Sprinkler connections for fire purposes 168
Services thawed out 65
Services discontinued at main 40
Service leaks repaired 350

METERS

Total number of meters now in use 20,221
Meters installed in 1967 (new services) 43
Percent of services metered 99.9

FIRE HYDRANTS

Hydrants in use Dec. 31	2,177
Hydrants broken by automobiles	59
Hydrants moved	11
New hydrants installed	13
Hydrants discontinued	4
Hydrants replaced	18

GATE VALVES

Total number of valves in use Dec. 31 4,147

AVERAGE DAILY CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN GALLONS

January	11,176,800	July	11,636,100
February	11,348,100	August	11,280,600
March	11,404,300	September	10,777,300
April	9,832,800	October	10,146,100
May	10,426,100	November	10,311,300
June	11,103,300	December	10,438,500
Average daily consumption for the year		10,824,100	
Average daily consumption per capita		124 gals.	

EMERGENCY CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER WATER SYSTEMS

Boston — 3 Milton — 6 Braintree — 3 Weymouth — 1

SUMMARY

Water meters in use	20,221
Sprinkler systems in use	168
New hydrants installed	13
Hydrants replaced	18
Public hydrants in use	2,044
Private hydrants in use	143
Gates in use	4,147
New mains laid	3,207 ft.
Mains replaced	2,124 ft.

STORAGE RESERVOIRS IN DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

NAME	YEAR BUILT	ELEV. OF HIGH WATER	CAPACITY IN GALLONS
Cranch Hill Standpipe	1936	233.5	2,000,000
Penn's Hill Standpipe	1926	233.5	1,000,000
Penn's Hill Elevated Tank	1934	256	200,000
Hough's Neck Elevated Tank	1914	205	400,000
Squantum Elevated Tank	1926	211	300,000
Break Neck Hill Standpipe	1934	269	197,000
Pine Hill Elevated Tank	1957	319	250,000

Sewer Division

4,419 Feet of Sewer Installed

An additional 4,419 feet of sewer installation was laid during 1968 bringing the system to 198,7008 miles in operation. There are also .0727 miles of sewer not in operation.

Ninety-seven new connections were made--86 to the main sewers and 11 to surface drains. Total cost of the connections was \$18,341.

Total number of house connections at the end of the year were 20,867.

There were 804 stoppages reported--575 day calls and 229 night calls. Major cause of the stoppages were tree roots.

The 86 main sewer and 11 surface drain connections were as follows:

Ward	Sewers	Drains
1	32	4
2	10	
3	11	5
4	12	1
5	7	
6	14	1
Tot.	86	11

Total number of feet laid in 1968	4,419
Total cost of connections	\$18,341.35
Average cost per foot	4.35
Average cost per connection	190.00
Average length per connection	45 ft.
Number of house connections in operation	20,867
Number of house connections done in 1968	86
Outstanding bills collected	866.50

SANITARY SEWERS CONSTRUCTED

STREET	LOCATION	WARD	8"	10"	12"
Division Street	Vincent Place-northerly	6	15'		
Hancock Street	under Atlantic Bridge	6			139'
Hodges Avenue	near East Squantum Street	6		64'	
Holbrook Road	Barham Ave. to Evelyn Place	6	120'		
Hooper Street	to Camden Street	1	185'		
Lakeside Avenue	from easement-southerly	1	104'		
Total number of feet laid [627]			424'	64'	139'

Total length of sewers not in operation	.0727 miles
Total length of sewers in operation 12.31.68	198.7008 miles

DENIS BURKE
Superintendent

More Streets, Sidewalks



Henry F. Nilsen
Engineer

Engineering services have been rendered and information furnished to most every city department and officials and to many organizations, commissions and citizens.

Taking Plans and Orders were prepared for a total of 19 proposed street acceptances, widenings, parking areas, dumping areas, parks and open spaces for Council action.

Estimates were prepared following field surveys for: 34 sidewalk resurfacings, 31 street resurfacings, two parking area resurfacings, six curb installations, 26 storm drains, 10 sanitary sewers, three widenings and two miscellaneous. Total: 114.

Reports after investigations and surveys were submitted involving: 44 drainage complaints, 33 sanitary sewers, 20 streets, five sidewalks, two parking areas, three widenings, six miscellaneous. Total: 113.

Street betterment orders were prepared for final action by the City Council for the following streets:-

Street	Completion Date	Cost
Bayberry Road	12/4/67	\$ 5,648.03
Richard Street	12/4/67	5,032.15
Sealund Road	12/4/67	9,966.15

The following streets were constructed during 1967 and will be committed as soon as final costs and completion dates are received by this department: Alton Road, estimated cost, \$1,150.; Hawthorne Street, estimated cost, \$1,900.

Russell Park was constructed in 1967 from Woodward Avenue 100 feet northeasterly and in 1968 from the Southern Artery to 100 feet from Woodward Avenue to a total width of 60 feet. No betterments were assessed for this widening and construction.

Construction of Copley Street started in 1967, will be completed in 1969. Widening and construction of Linden Court started in 1968, will

also be completed in 1969. Betterments will be assessed.

Accident Claims: Twenty-two accident claims against the City involving street and sidewalk defects were investigated, plus other cases.

Traffic: Six surveys including traffic counts and plans were made for traffic control installations.

Property Liens: A total 1,372 requests for information on municipal property liens were handled.

Assessor's Plans: A total 2,148 alterations were made due to subdivisions and changes in ownership. Also 310 new buildings, additions or removals were measured and plan corrections made.

Planning Board: Reports were submitted involving approval of several proposed streets and estimates for bonding purposes, including:- O'Connell Avenue Extension, Stoughton Street, Manet Avenue Extension, Division Street Extension, Elmwood Park, Fenno Street [Marsh] Open Space Program. Many offers of purchase of city-owned land were forwarded to the Planning Board after clearing this department.

Street Lines: Twenty-seven requests for line and grade on accepted city streets were received and completed.

Construction: Engineering services were rendered on most of the following projects: street resurfacing, 20; streets construction, 3; streets widened, one; sidewalks resurfaced, 38; sidewalks reconstructed, 27; sidewalks constructed, 10; all sewers and drains.

Field Surveys: Plans, estimates of cost and taking orders for public hearing for proposed acceptances were prepared on the following: Everett Street, Lillian Road*, Linden Court, Morgan Road*, Shepart Street *, [*= To be

completed 1969.] Field Surveys were also made on Upland Road - Granite Street Widening and Newport Avenue Extension.

About 8,000 linear feet of sanitary sewer lines on Quincy Shore Drive were studied by use of closed-circuit television at a cost of \$2,143.75.

This was done because of reports from the

State Board of Health that high bacteria counts had been obtained along Wollaston Beach and Quincy sewer lines were suspected of being the cause. As a result of the television study report, a total of 1,287 linear feet of 10" pipe and 541 linear feet of 8" pipe which were found to be broken, cracked or settled below grade, were removed and replaced between Vassall Street and North Street.

ACCEPTED STREETS CONSTRUCTED					Type of Construction	Date Accepted ^d
Street	Location	Ward	Length	Width		
Russell Park =	Accepted part to Southern Artery	1	1,070'	60'	Class "A" With Berm	1966
Edgewood Circle *	Russell Park Westerly	1	220'	40'	Class "D"	1945
Linden Court **	Gilson Road	1	195'	25'	Class "D"	1967
Copley Street **	Randlett St. to Franklin Avenue	5	481'	40'	Class "D"	1966
* =	Reconstructed					
**=	To be completed 1969					

Plumbing Inspection

1,793 Applications Received



John F. Hagerty
Inspector

A total of 901 plumbing applications representing \$4,116 were received during 1968.

Gas piping and gas fitting applications totaled 892 and \$1,857.

Together, they added up to a grand total of 1,793 applications and \$5,973.

Following is the number of plumbing applications filed and the amount received by months for the year ending Dec. 31, 1968:

Month	Applications	Amount
January	68	\$ 313.
February	100	264.
March	53	230.
April	114	434.
May	78	461.
June	77	180.
July	79	166.
August	77	581.
September	67	259.
October	80	459.
November	59	606.
December	49	163.
	901	\$ 4,116.

Following is the number of gas piping and gas fittings applications filed and the amount received by months for the year ending Dec. 31, 1968.

Month	Applications	Amount
January	80	\$ 139.
February	84	149.
March	38	61.
April	94	162.
May	67	143.
June	50	83.
July	51	123.
August	58	206.
September	97	189.
October	111	290.
November	79	167.
December	83	145.
	892	\$1,857.

New buildings for which permits were issued 62
 Other buildings for which permits were issued 839
 Buildings connected to sewers 62
 Buildings connected to septic tanks 0
 Buildings connected to cesspools 0

Reorganization Approved



Geoffrey A. Davidson
Director

Major changes in the Planning Department were authorized by the City Council in the fall of 1968. As outlined, the Planning Department and the Development Commission will be consolidated in early 1969. The new department, known as Planning, Programming and Development, will focus on the preparation of a "Program for the Seventies."

In early 1968, the Federal Government approved \$1.8 million for the North Quincy Improvement Project, the first neighborhood betterment program of public works and home repairs in Quincy's history. Also in the field of federal funds, the department worked closely with the Park Department to insure that work at various Federal Urban Beautification sites was properly completed.

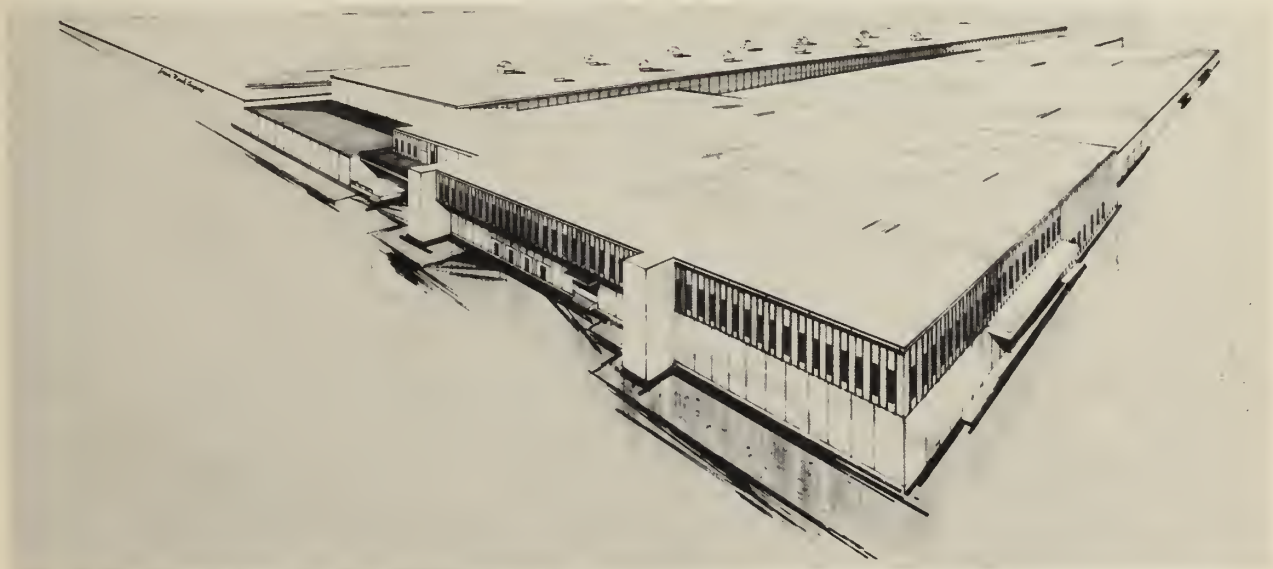
Because Quincy's Zoning Ordinance is now over 20 years old and fails to protect residential neighborhoods and encourage proper development, a major zoning revision was started in 1968. This project will be completed in 1969 and will form the basis of a much more

equitable land control system.

The Planning Department Staff, working in cooperation with residents of the South and West Quincy area, prepared an application for federal funds under the Model Cities Program. Although the program was not funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, more of this type of neighborhood assistance is anticipated.

Other business coming before the Planning Board during 1968 included:

- Board of Appeals Rehearings 4
- Application for city-owned land 13
- Street abandonments 3
- Street acceptances 7
- Street name changes - 1
- Street widenings - 1
- Subdivisions - 4
- Zoning amendments - 5
- Zoning changes - 7
- Endorsements of subdivision plans not requiring Planning Board approval - 90



ARCHITECT'S conception of the giant Jordan Marsh Central Service Facility being constructed on the site of the former Squantum Naval Air Station. The massive building with nearly 30 acres under one roof will be America's largest distribution center for a retail department store. Completion is scheduled for 1970.

Code Brings \$1.8 Million Grant



George J. Fleming
Director

After 10 months of negotiations with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mayor James R. McIntyre in March, signed a three-year code enforcement contract with the federal government.

Under the contract, announced through the office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Congressman James A. Burke, Quincy's largest federally funded program was created. Awarded to Quincy as part of the contract was a \$1.8 million dollar grant-the largest ever received by Quincy.

The grant must be spent on public works improvements in the Project Area within the three-year life of the program. The expenditure will have no effect on the local tax rate.

An extensive public works program has been planned. As part of the program some streets in the area will be rebuilt or resurfaced, new curbing, sidewalks and catch basins installed. The Police and Fire alarm systems will be upgraded and modernized. Unaccepted streets in the area will be accepted and finished with no cost to the abutters. As part of the beautification program, many trees will be planted.

The Project Area is bounded by Newport Avenue at South Central Avenue to the Milton bor-

der, around Wollaston Golf Club to the Montclair Marshes and along the industrial area back again to Newport Avenue.

Another key feature is the financial assistance program under which all home owners in the area can apply for a direct federal three per cent loan with three to 20 years to repay.

Federal grants are also available [with no lien on the property] to those with limited income. Grants can be given to those who qualify with an income of \$3,000 or less or to those who housing expenses exceed 25 per cent of their income. All loans and grants awarded are given to correct deficiencies noted as a result of home inspections.

During the course of this contract, all homes within the Project Area will be inspected and home owners notified as to the deficiencies of the State Sanitary Code, using Article II adopted as the guideline for Quincy.

The prevention of decline and deterioration of the area is the goal of the program. By the end of 1968 the staff had inspected about 500 dwellings and a number of grants and loans were being processed. Plans and contracts for the Public Works Program were being drawn so that contracts can be awarded for the early next spring.



SOMETHING NEW--Director George J. Fleming and Mayor James R. McIntyre check map of new North Quincy Code Enforcement Program area. City received \$1.8 million in federal funds for the program.

State Vietnam Bonus Enacted



William J. Villone
Director

The Massachusetts legislature of 1968, enacted into law, the "Vietnam Bonus." Eligible are those veterans who have had six months or more active service after July 1, 1958 and who were residents of the state six months before entering the service.

Veterans who served in the Vietnam area are entitled to \$300, and those who served in other areas, \$200. These amounts are paid in one lump sum.

In the case of a deceased person who would, if alive, be entitled to a bonus, the sum is paid to his heir-at-law, provided, that if there is more than one heir-at-law, payments shall be made in such proportions as the State Treasurer shall determine.

In the case of a person who died while in active service, the sum of \$300 shall be paid.

In the case of any veteran who is mentally incompetent, and is entitled to a bonus and for whom no legal guardian has been appointed by the court, the bonus shall be paid to his dependents: wife and children, mother or father, etc.

At the end of the year, approximately 23,000 veterans had been paid. Bonus payments to deceased veterans families totaled 600. According to the Treasurer's Office 106,000 applications were received.

During 1968, approximately 12,500 persons sought aid, advice, or assistance from this department in the following matters: bonuses, 2500 applications issued; pensions, compensation, hospitalization, educational programs, G.I. training, G.I. loans, tax abatements, war orphans, burials and government grave markers, sick benefits, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, retirement and Social Se-



SOLEMN MOMENT--Guests listen with heads bowed as Rabbi Jacob Mann offers prayer during Quincy United Nations Day ceremony in October. On the platform are Anthony M. Famigletti, veterans graves registration officer; City Councillors Walter J. Hannon and Edward S. Graham, Navy Capt. William Sullivan, Mayor James R. McIntyre, Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, former Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa, Councillor Arthur H. Tobin, program chairman; Irish Consul General Gearoid O'Clerigh, Army Col. L. A. LaLiberte, Mrs. Theresa Reardon who received nine Army medals presented posthumously to her son, Spec. 4 Richard S. Davis, Jr., killed in action in Vietnam, members of her family and School Committee member Alice Mitchell.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

curity.

The department processed 350 annual Veterans Administration questionnaires for non-service connected disabilities and widow's pensions along with 250 compensation claims.

Congress passed a bill increasing Veterans Administration compensation rate effective Jan. 1, 1969. The increase will be reflected in the Feb. 1, 1969 payment.

Increases ranged from \$2. a month for those 10 per cent disabled to \$100 a month for those 100 per cent totally disabled. Non-service rates were also increased.

Social Security recipients received a 13 per cent increase in March 1968.

Due to inadequate amounts paid by Social Security, pensions, workmen's compensation, retirement and sick benefits, many veterans were compelled to seek supplementation from this department to meet the rising cost of living.

Through efforts of this department, veterans and their dependents have received from the Veterans Administration in pensions and compensation \$90,065.64; Social Security, \$179,895.85, and other income, \$131,132.75.

During the year, there were several increases in the per diem rate at nursing homes which in turn increased the cost to this Department.

The amount of \$455,963.73 was spent on veterans' benefits, itemized as follows:

CASH	\$268,819.65
FUEL	22,848.82
NURSING HOME	75,561.18
HOMEMAKER	9,383.10
MEDICATION	29,354.88
DOCTOR	14,541.86
HOSPITAL	18,552.52
MISCELLANEOUS and DENTAL	13,565.08
BURIAL	3,336.64

TOTAL \$455,963.73

Assignments of liens recovered [automobile cases, workmen's compensation, sick benefits] was \$9,235.13. Other recoveries, \$7,246.06.

Again the department underwrote the cost of patriotic holidays in Quincy. Loyalty Day ceremonies were conducted April 28 by George F. Bryan VFW Post. Armed Forces Day was observed May 23, under auspices of Quincy Legion Post No. 95.

For the third consecutive year fruit cakes were mailed to 220 Quincy servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas and 143 were mailed in the Easter season.

The Servicemens Bill, Chapter 759 as amended, Massachusetts General Laws, which gave enlistees, draftees, and re-activated reservists the right to veterans' benefits was extended to Dec. 31, 1972.



REMEMBERING THE BOYS--Members of the Veterans Services Department staff wrap some of the more than 100 fruit cakes sent to Quincy servicemen in Vietnam as Christmas gifts from city employees and residents. Doing the wrapping honors are Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Bray and Mrs. Rita Trzcinski. [Quincy Sun Photo]

There were six strikes in this area and \$6,330.76 was spent in veterans' benefits.

Some 381 new applications were processed at this department during the year with an average case load of 316 cases per month.

The department obtained care at V.A. Hospitals for Quincy veterans with service-connected and non-service connected disabilities. Quincy taxpayers thus are alleviated of this financial burden.

Taps sounded for 192 Quincy Veterans who died during 1968: Spanish War-2, World War I 77, World War II-88, Korean-4, Vietnam-21.

A total 327 veterans grave markers were placed or replaced at Quincy cemeteries. There were 43 veterans buried in the department lot at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, 192 military and burial records added to the department files, and 69 government headstone and installations.

Sixty-seven applications for VA burial allowances and 82 applications for government headstones were received.

Some 3,955 flags were placed on veterans graves by the Graves Registration Officer and 900 by veterans organizations. There were 712 flags replaced at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, 62 memorial squares flagged and 28 squares re-flagged after theft. Total flags placed at cemeteries and squares: 5,657.

Sadly, 13 bronze square plaques had to be replaced because of thefts.

8,000 Tour Birthplaces



William C. Edwards
City Historian

The respect in which the Adams Family is held in American history was again very much evident during 1968 when more than 8,000 persons visited the birthplaces of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams.

Tourists came from virtually every state in the nation and from 30 foreign countries to see the two red salt-box type cottages—oldest Presidential birthplaces in the U. S.

The second and sixth Presidents were born there in 1735 and 1767. The cottages were built

in 1681 and 1716 and are in good condition. So are the grounds, maintained by the Forestry Division.

Interest in the Adams Family locally was also evident by numerous tours by Quincy and other South Shore elementary school children and the continued demand for more information about

the family from tourists, educational institutions, authors, magazine and newspaper writers and radio and television stations.

The Presidential birthplaces—the only two in a single community in the nation—are the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society which has preserved them in their antique appointments since 1896.

The cottages are open during the season daily, except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nominal visiting fees are:

Adults [16 years and older], 50 cents for both houses or 30 cents for one. Children, 25 cents for both or 15 cents for one. Children's fee is waived when accompanied by a responsible adult or in organized groups.

Activities of the City Historian continued to increase—giving lectures, conducting tours and furnishing information on Historic Quincy.



DISCOVERING EARLY AMERICA at an early age are Louria, Jay and Cynthia Nolan during visit to the John Quincy Adams birthplace. They are examining a flax spinning wheel. [Quincy Sun Photo]

A Boom Year: \$12,199,987



Allan F. MacDonald
Inspector

Quincy saw a tremendous building boom in 1968 during which 1,024 permits were issued for new construction valued at an estimated \$12,199,997.

Actually, 80 fewer permits were issued than in 1967 but the value of construction more than doubled that of the \$5,287,671 a year ago.

Only 23 of the permits were for single family dwellings built at an estimated cost of \$450,000.

But there were 29 permits for multi-unit dwellings ranging from four-family units to a 150-unit structure representing more than \$6,591,000 construction cost.

In addition, there were 13 mercantile buildings with a total estimated cost of \$1,000,700..

Fees from the 1,024 permits totaled \$23,290—nearly double that of 1967—and were turned over to the City Treasurer.

Major construction projects included:

Jordan Marsh Co. foundation, \$1,200,000; Bargain Center addition \$500,000; City Library, \$435,000; John Hancock office building, \$320,000; medical office building, \$250,000; General Dynamics pump stations, water tank and steel building, \$139,175; telephone company alterations, \$139,000; professional building, \$95,000; Quincy Savings Bank, \$85,000.

Permits were issued to provide 887 added dwelling units through new construction and 10 by alterations. There were also 10 permits for 10 swimming pools valued at \$28,795.

The Board of Appeal, Building Code, acted upon five applications. Three appeals were granted; one rejected, one taken under advisement.

The Board of Appeal, Zoning, acted upon 75 applications. Fifty-one appeals were granted, 17 denied, four withdrawn, two held up as not properly prepared and one appeal dismissed.

During April, fire appliances were tested as required by state law and reports sent to the Department of Public Safety.

Public Safety inspections were continued as required by law, and certificates issued on compliance.

The Board of Examiners held monthly meetings to examine persons seeking licenses to

supervise construction work. Thirty-eight persons were granted licenses, eight were denied, and two were taken under advisement. Persons denied a license may be re-examined at a later date.

The program to remove old dilapidated and dangerous buildings is continuing and owners are urged to cooperate. In some cases it becomes necessary to take condemnation proceedings. There were 85 demolitions in 1968, 23 by the MBTA for the transit extension into Quincy. Most of the remainder of the demolitions were the result of this department's continuous effort to rid the city of old, dilapidated and dangerous buildings

Ward Tabulation of Building Operations

Ward	Permits	Estimated Cost
1	276	\$ 2,596,052.00
2	142	2,815,322.00
3	130	1,415,345.00
4	113	1,075,801.00
5	183	533,920.00
6	180	3,763,557.00
	1,024	\$12,199,997.00

Permits Issued

Permits	Estimated Cost
23 One Family Dwellings	450,004.00
2 Two Family Dwellings	41,400.00
6 Four Family Dwellings	163,200.00
1 Five Family Dwelling	31,000.00
2 Six Family Dwellings	110,000.00
1 Eleven Family Dwelling	82,280.00
2 Twelve Family Dwellings	162,400.00
2 Sixteen Family Dwellings	212,000.00
1 Eighteen Family Dwelling	118,800.00
4 Twenty-four Family Dwellings	633,000.00
2 Forty Family Dwellings	700,000.00
3 Forty-eight Family Dwellings	909,558.00
3 Fifty-six Family Dwellings	1,063,200.00
1 Sixty-four Family Dwelling	402,400.00
1 One hundred fifty Family Dwelling	1,000,700.00
2 Storage	10,200.00
20 Garages	18,025.00
611 Residential Alterations	846,014.00
94 Other Alterations	1,206,985.00
89 Removals	56,639.00
115 Signs	62,897.00
26 Miscellaneous	1,919,295.00
1,024	12,199,997.00

Permits For \$606,097 Wiring



William H. Pitts
Inspector

A total 1,320 permits were issued to contractors and home owners during 1968 representing an estimated wiring cost of \$606,097 and fees totaling \$8,032.

Only 55 of the permits were for wiring in new buildings. The rest were for remodeling and additional wiring in existing structures.

During the year, 1,302 inspections of new and additional wiring were made and 95 re-inspections of old wiring.

Considerable time was spent working with the North Quincy Improvement Project and investigating fires of electrical origin with the Fire Department. Also investigated were defective and hazardous conditions reported by the Massachusetts Electric Co.; tenant landlord complaints of hazardous or substandard wiring and various

other matters.

By year's end, there were still approximately 2,500 homes in the city inadequately wired for the proper use of modern appliances

Major wiring projects during 1968 included the following new construction:

Twelve-apartment buildings at 11 Hodges Ave. and 211 West Squantum St.; sixteen-apartment, 75 Arthur St. and 81 Pond St.; 24-apartment, 141-A-141-B Willard St.; 26-apartment, 35 Brooks Ave; 39-apartment, 141 Sea St.; 40-apartment, 195 Independence Ave.; 48-apartment, 373 Sea St.; 51-apartment, 176 Presidents Lane; new Adams Shore branch library, 519 Sea St.; new branch office for Quincy Savings Bank, 138 Franklin St.; new branch office for South Shore National Bank, 825 Southern Artery; new housing vacility for the elderly, 95 Martensen St.

PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits issued to contractors and home owners	1,320
Permits issued to Massachusetts Electric Company	803
Permits issued to Boston Edison Company	1
Estimated Cost of Wiring in new and old buildings	\$606,097.00
Inspections of new and additional wiring	1,302
Reinspections made of old wiring	95
Inspections of fire damage	34
Defects noted on installations	151
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursing Homes	5
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursery Schools	2

PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	259
Electric Ranges	438
Oil Burners	153
Gas Burners	88
Dryers	158
Dishwashers	111
Disposals	435
Air Conditioners	437
Built-in Ovens	5
Counter-top Units	5
Miscellaneous	238
Total	2,327

Wiring Installed in New Buildings:

Lights	2,989
Motors	47
Signs	12
Permanent Services	45
Temporary Services	32
Fire Alarms	44

Old Buildings - Additional Wiring:

One family houses	697
Two family houses	171
Three family houses	24
Four family houses	28
Multi-family houses	16
Mercantile	142
Manufacturing	23
Schools	10
Garages	32
Miscellaneous	74
Churches	5
Quincy City Hospital	3

Total permits for work on old buildings 1,310

Wiring installed in above:

Lights	2,913
Motors	218
Signs	42
Services for above buildings	577
Temporary services	17
Fire Alarms	25

City Basks In Spotlight



Richard J. Koch
Executive Secretary

Quincy was the scene of several special athletic events during the summer of 1968.

The Boston Red Sox Sandlot Tryouts were held at Adams Baseball Field, Merrymount Park in July. The tryouts were for boys from Quincy to Cape Cod, providing them an opportunity to be chosen as future major league players. The tryouts were supervised by Frank Malzone, former Red Sox star, and Quincy's Sam Mele, Red Sox scout, and former Minnesota Twins manager.

Morrisette Legion baseball team won its District Championship and went on to the State Finals of the American Legion at Adams Field in August, before losing to West Springfield in the last game. Also in August, the Quincy Bowling Green Club was host to the 24th Annual Eastern Division Lawn Bowling Championships at the Quincy Bowling Green, Merrymount Park. Participants were from California, Florida, Ontario Canada, Connecticut, Rhode Island,

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. Massachusetts Bowling Green Clubs in competition included Quincy, Springfield, Boston and Milton. The Quincy Green, owned and maintained by the Park Department was chosen as the best Bowling Green in Eastern Massachusetts by the tournament participants.

In August, too, the 79th Annual Scottish Picnic and Highland Games were conducted for the first time in Quincy at Veterans Memorial Stadium. More than 10,000 persons from throughout Massachusetts and New England attended. The committee agreed to return in 1969 for its 80th Annual Games here.

August also brought the famed King and His Court - Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team, - who appeared at Adams Field in a benefit game for Muscular Dystrophy. More than 1500 children and adults attended and saw the Greater Quincy All Stars win 4 - 2.



BABY BRUINS--Tennis courts throughout the city are transferred into skating rinks by winter to give Quincy youngsters double use. Ready for a hockey session here at Kincaide Park are Chris Fanara, Pat O'Brien, Don Le Vangie, Joseph Gillis and Rick Coyette. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Other department activities during the year:

PICNIC AREAS

A record number of 86 permits were issued for the two picnic areas - 42 for Faxon Park, South Quincy and 44 for Pageant Field, Merrymount Park. Approximately 15,000 adults and children participated in the picnic activities - a 33 per cent increase of 1967. Participating were family, church, fraternal, civic, scout and Little League groups.

The Department cleared and cleaned an area adjacent to the Southern Artery opposite the stadium for another picnic site. Ten tables were placed and play equipment installed creating one of the finest picnic sites.

The site was named the Collins Rest-a-While Area by the Park Recreation Board in recognition of J. Ernest Collins' 31 years service as a Park Recreation Board Commissioner.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL FIELD PERMITS

A total of 795 permits for baseball and 484 for softball games at Park Department athletic fields were issued as these activities showed a decided increase and a greater demand for more and better fields. There was a 25 per cent increase in softball requests - the greatest number of permits issued in more than 12 years.

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

A revival of Fourth of July neighborhood celebrations of past years was evident in 1968 with permits for use of 10 park, playground and beach areas issued to neighborhood organizations sponsoring holiday activities, compared to seven in 1967. The Park Department provided equipment at the 10 celebrations and at the Merrymount Beach event.

URBAN BEAUTIFICATION

The Urban Beautification program became a reality with a new soccer field constructed at the rear of Veterans Memorial Stadium at a cost of \$19,075. This was the first exclusive soccer field built in the City. The regulation baseball diamond and outfield at Bishop Playground, Montclair and the softball field were reconstructed, graded and resodded at a cost of \$11,525. This was the first major construction on ballfields in more than 10 years. Merrymount Park was graded, rebuilt and resodded at the outfield section of the ballfield at a cost of \$8,700. Other work included repairing and replacing grave markers and renovations at historic Hancock Cemetery, and planting more



TREE PLANTING is an important part of Quincy's beautification program. Willard School pupils Marie Bush, Glen Kiley, Timothy Perkins and Jane Newman start a young pine on its way at Faxon Park under the direction of Park-Recreation Board Executive Secretary Richard J. Koch. [Quincy Sun Photo]

than 200 trees throughout the city. The Urban Beautification projects were totally federally financed.

PLAYGROUNDS

The department purchased and installed new playground equipment at the rear of the Myles Standish School and at Whitwell Street on city property. Large swings, baby swings, slides and see-saws were erected at both of these sites and new equipment installed at the Heron Road Playground, Adams Shore. At Heron Road, an outdoor basketball court was constructed, a combination double tennis court and skating rink installed, and all new playground equipment erected.

BACKSTOPS AND FENCING

As part of a four-year program to replace old, unsafe chainlink baseball backstops, a new 40-foot high backstop was erected at the regulation baseball diamond at O'Rourke Playground, West Quincy. The backstop with canopy and wings keeps more foul balls in the play field, making a more enjoyable game and offering greater protection for nearby houses. Similar backstops were installed at Kincaide Park, South Quincy in 1967, Bishop Playground Montclair in 1966 and Fore River Field, Quincy Point in 1965.

Also installed were a small baseball chainlink

backstop, a pitcher's plate and home plate at the rear of the Myles Standish School and at the city owned land on Whitwell Street. A second small baseball backstop was erected at Monroe Playground, Pond Street, resulting in two diamonds for more recreation use.

TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS

Combination tennis courts and natural ice skating rinks at Monroe Playground, and Heron Road were sealcoated in green and regulation tennis lines painted. Sealcoating results in the natural ice lasting longer before melting and making the tennis courts more comfortable in hot weather. The tennis court at Forbes Hill was also sealcoated.

FORE RIVER CLUBHOUSE

Fore River Clubhouse, in Quincy Point established a new record use during the year. It was used on 267 occasions by 28,935 persons for a variety of functions, including wedding receptions and anniversaries, bridal showers, union meetings, veteran, church and community meetings and dinners, youth baseball, football, basketball and bowling banquets, senior citizen meetings. It was also used for: Health Department baby clinics, voter registration, polling precinct, Recreation Department programs, Welfare Department food surplus programs.

The clubhouse has a capacity in the large hall of 680 for assemblies or 340 for banquets. The small dance hall capacity is 240.

BEACHES

The department purchased and spread 1,531 cubic yards of bank sand at nine of the 11 city beaches within its jurisdiction. The beaches include: Avalon, Mound St., Nickerson, Orchard, Baker, Prescott, Terrace, Heron Road, Perry, Pawsey, Rhoda and Edgewater Drive. The sand spreading offsets erosion caused by storms.

SHEA MDC RINK

In cooperation with the Park-Recreation Board the Metropolitan District Commission approved use of the Shea artificial ice skating rink on Willard St. during the off-season. The Park Department installed two tennis nets and a volleyball net inside; and replaced a standard basketball backboard in the outside parking lot, where in 1964 it had erected a basketball court for use by teenagers in the area. This utilizes parking lot lighting for night basketball also.

HORSESHOE COURTS

The six regulation horseshoe courts located on Bunker Hill Lane, West Quincy, were re-activated and renovated. The courts, located on MDC property were constructed in 1933, but had been abandoned for a number of years. The department erected a new fence, installed four steel benches and provided new lighting allowing evening use of the facility, too.

OFFICE

The Park Department Administrative Office is at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock Street. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A work force of 14 full time and 14 seasonal employees provide the manpower for the maintenance of the Park Department's properties and facilities, including: 35 playgrounds, 42 outdoor basketball courts, 31 outdoor tennis courts, 11 city beaches, eight regulation baseball diamonds; 19 Little League baseball and softball fields; 16 natural ice skating rinks; Faxon Park with 49 acres of beautiful woodland and Merrymount Park with 73 acres of land with a variety of recreation facilities, Safford Park, Wollaston, and Whiton Park, Quincy Point.

Dedication: 89 Years

Members of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board completed a combined 89 years of service to the city in 1968.

Fifty-seven of those years are represented by J. Ernest Collins and William J. Mitchell. Mayor McIntyre re-appointed Mr. Collins to his 31st one-year term and Mr. Mitchell to his 26th.

Miss Katherine G. McCoy returned to the board after serving 18 years previously.

Also re-appointed by the Mayor to their third consecutive term were School Committeeman James F. McCormick, Sr., and Joseph N. Gildea.

Re-elected by the City Council for their seventh consecutive year were Richard M. Morrissey and Gerald A. Coletta, Jr.

Board Colleagues re-elected Mr. Morrissey, chairman, Mr. McCormick, vice-chairman and elected Miss McCoy secretary.

Together, the seven members have given 89 years of dedicated service--without pay.

Programs Keyed To Leisure

William F. Ryan
Director

The Recreation Department's programs and services continued to expand during 1968 to meet the demand for more activities for all ages as residents continued their search for positive use of extended leisure time.

Mayor McIntyre, Kathleen T. O'Donnell, Director of Happy Acres Day Camp for the retarded, camp staff member Earl E. Vermillion and Recreation Director William F. Ryan attended a Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation sponsored symposium in Chicago where Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver presented them with a first place award for excellency in day camping for retarded children.

The camp, in its sixth year, was again held at Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, with a six-member staff and 100 teenage volunteers assisting camp participants in varied activities: swimming, games, crafts, sports, trampoline, overnight camping, archery, nature and special trips.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Quincy had another "first" on the East Coast in a special junior olympics for retarded children in July at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Five other invited South Shore groups participated in the olympic-type events. The banner from the Kennedy Foundation was presented to Mayor McIntyre and flown for the first time. The success of the event has assured it of being held annually.

A 40-week evening program for handicapped adults was held at Furnace Brook School in conjunction with United Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, Inc.

A Saturday mornings program for retarded children was held during the winter at the same school.

WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

Fourteen swimming stations along the shore line provided nine weeks of instruction to beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers as well as in junior and senior life saving for all ages with special classes for mothers. Ideal weather



HONORS--Recreation Director William F. Ryan [right] receives a Kiekhaefer Mercury National Gold Cup for Boating Safety from Don Guerin, chairman of judging panel. The award cited the Quincy Recreation Department for its boating, sailing and water ski safety programs.

throughout the summer helped to increase the number of Red Cross certificates issued at the Annual Water Carnival to those who successfully completed the courses. Nine swimming staff members attended a 10 day Red Cross Aquatic School in June.

The New England Marine Trades Association presented a plaque for boating safety to Director Ryan in July for the boating, sailing and water ski program for the previous season. Again over 1,100 participated in the six-day nine-week program at Black's Creek. Special evening and Saturday classes were held for adults so that an entire family could learn safe boating skills together.

Channel 56-TV presented two half-hour television programs filmed at Black's Creek geared towards safe boating and to stimulate other communities to provide similar programs.

Preliminary plans were made to dredge the Black's Creek lagoon which has continually filled in with silt, eliminating much of the area for boating.

Nautical Day climaxed the program supervised by Miss Mary Pratt and a staff of six. In December the department was notified it would receive the Kiekhafer Mercury National Gold Cup Award for Boating Safety to be presented at the New York Boat Show in January.

The department's water ski boat utilized five locations for instructions to boys and girls.

PLAYGROUND EXPANSION

Specialists in tennis, archery, crafts, golf, ceramics, nature, six district supervisors, 70 playground leaders, five Neighborhood Youth Corps leaders and teen-age volunteers ran an expanded program for thousands of youngsters six to 16 years of age.

Basketball leagues for boys and girls, baseball for boys and softball leagues for girls were the core sports on a competitive basis.

The Furnace Brook Golf Club and the Play-a-Round miniature golf course were again used without cost.

The Novice Junior Olympics and the annual Field Day were held at the Stadium.

Through a special appropriation, supervised playground programs were added in Faxon Park and at the MDC's Shea Skating Rink, bringing to 32 the areas used in the program.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Twenty-two schools and the Fore River Clubhouse were utilized for afterschool, evening, Sat-

urdays and during school vacations for a 25 week period. Activities included boys' basketball leagues and ceramics. Fitness recreation programs for men and women were held at the Atlantic Junior High School Gymnasium.

A second portable ski deck was added at the Wollaston School gymnasium for indoor instructional ski program for all ages. Outdoor classes were held at Heavenly Hill at Furnace Brook Golf Club.

FEDERAL PROJECTS

Six college work-study students worked a total 2,332 hours in various programs as well as in the Recreation office. They received \$4,993.75 under the Higher Education Act. Boys from the Neighborhood Youth Corps program assisted in boat repair and maintenance and in afterschool programs. The department worked closely with the Community Action Program at the Snug Harbor School and playground, and with the school department's Summer Institute, introducing many youngsters to special programs such as swimming, boating, camping, golf, archery and nature.

There was a marked increase in the numbers of organizations using department equipment for group outings, picnics and special events. Lionel H. Buckley, Supervisor General of the summer program on a part-time and seasonal basis, is to be commended for his 19 years of dedicated leadership and service to the department.



HAVING A HEAVENLY time on Heavenly Hill are members of Junior Leaders class of Quincy Recreation Department's skiing program. Instructor Bob Mitchell gives Kevin O'Leary pointers as instructors Mike Bennett and Sheryl Smith watch with class in background. [Quincy Sun Photo]

City Joins State Program



Anthony J. Venna
Commissioner

With the enactment of Chapter 658, Acts of 1967, the reorganization of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare and the administration of public assistance programs became effective July 1, 1968.

This final city report by the Quincy Welfare Department therefore covers the period from Jan. 1-June 30, 1968.

In order to assist states to rapidly undertake broadened services and programs, federal participation was authorized at the rate of 85 per cent of the amount expended until July 2, 1969 and at 75 per cent thereafter. As a result of federal and state legislation, increases in case loads have occurred particularly in the Medicaid and AFDC programs reflecting increased costs.

WORK EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING PROGRAM

This program, 100 per cent, federally funded, continued to provide needy heads of families opportunities to improve employability and to increase personal independence. Of the 351 communities in the state, 17 cities were awarded a federal contract to conduct this program, of which Quincy is one.

As of June 30, 225 individuals completed training and 152 [or 68%] have become employed as nurse's aides, LPN's, clerks, hairdressers, key-punch operators, painters, construction workers, mechanics, casework aides, etc. Fifty-five individuals remained in training June 30, Expenditures for the period of Jan. 1-June 30 amounted to \$75,574.99. The Work Experience Program ceased operations Nov. 30, 1968. This was a demonstrational program and as a result of its three years of operation, a new program has been made a permanent part of the welfare system.

INTAKE SERVICE

The department received the following applications through June 30:

Aid to Families with Dependent Children	173
Disability Assistance	47
General Relief	65
Old Age Assistance	64
	349

MEDICAID

In Quincy, this program is providing complete medical service to 3,011 families involving 9,635 children, exclusive of O.A.A., D.A. and G.R. recipients.

Applications approved, January through June: 1,515. Applications denied or withdrawn: 559, Cases closed: 70.

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN

A total 125 new applications were approved from January through June; 567 reinvestigations were made, and 102 cases closed. Some 548 families and 1,468 children were serviced by seven social workers. This is an increase of 58 families and 189 children over 1967.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

As of June 30, 1968, 631 persons were being serviced on Old Age Assistance, an increase of 17 over 1967. An additional 1067 persons 65 years and over are being serviced through Medicaid.

DISABILITY ASSISTANCE

During the first six months, 47 D.A. applications were taken; 37 were approved and nine rejected. Total cases serviced were 168, an increase of 33 cases over 1967.

GENERAL RELIEF

The local government contributed 80 per cent of the cost from Jan. 1 through June 30 with the Commonwealth assuming full costs on July 1. A total 65 applications were taken during the first six months and 62 were approved. Total cases being serviced at the close of June was 32 cases.

TRANSPORTATION

The department continued to provide essential medical transportation for clients to hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, etc. A department vehicle, driver and matron when necessary, transported hundreds of clients directly from their homes to medical appointments and return to their homes.

CITY HOME

This facility, for years a temporary shelter for persons in need of food and shelter, serviced 60 persons during the first six months of 1968. Emergency food and shelter were provided on the premises. A supervised work program for able-bodied recipients was conducted along with supportive social services geared to a rehabilitation process leading to private employment and self-independence. This home has served as a half-way house for hundreds of alcoholics, mentally and emotionally disturbed persons for many years. It will be razed in 1968.

NURSING HOMES

Despite the emphasis of providing for acute and sometimes chronic illness services to recipients in their own homes through a pre-planned medical and homemaker program, thereby avoiding displacement and family breakup, nursing home caseloads continue to increase. During the first six months of 1968, 418 patients were cared for in 13 licensed Quincy nursing homes and one Quincy boarding home. Also 189 Quincy patients were serviced in 73 outside of Quincy licensed nursing homes and 10 licensed boarding homes. Total patients serviced was 607, an increase of 48 over 1967. Recipients may select qualified nursing homes of their choice anywhere in the Commonwealth when such services are required.

PERSONNEL

During the first six months of 1968 considerable time was spent in preparation for state takeover on July 1, when all Department of Public Welfare personnel would no longer be employees of the City of Quincy, but would be under the administration of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The staff of 57 employees remained the same with the exception of hiring four clerks for a 30-day period to process the huge influx of Medicaid bills which amounted to 6,000 to 8,000 a month. Also, allowed were two extra clerks to operate the new addressograph multigraph machine purchased by the state as Quincy is to become a Finance Unit to include five surrounding towns.

FEDERAL SURPLUS FOOD COMMODITIES

Families getting public assistance from the Welfare Department or aid from the Veterans Services Department were eligible to receive surplus commodities through the Department of Agriculture.

This program is not limited to families receiving public assistance but is available to those on the borderline of need as established by federal standards. Eligible to receive the surplus foods were 4535 persons under welfare assistance plus recipients aided under the Veterans Department.

MEDICAL COSTS JAN. 1-JUNE 30, 1968

Hospitals [inpatient]	\$ 188,561.87
Hospitals [outpatient]	18,612.03
Nursing Homes	629,957.57
Physicians	134,046.70
Dentists	78,566.07
Drugs	107,143.48
Public Medical Institutions	11,883.82
Lab. & Radiological Services	4,255.53
Other Medical not classified	95,211.55

Total \$ 1,268,238.62

Not Classified - X-rays, Ambulance, Visiting Nurses,
Optometrists, Chiropodists, Physio-
therapists

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Total Expenditures	\$ 2,402,241.17
Total Receipts	2,279,495.14
Cost to City	\$ 122,746.03

CONCLUSION

This marks my 30th and last city report since assuming my duties in 1938 as Welfare Commissioner of Quincy. During these three decades many industrial, social, political and economic changes have taken place in Quincy. While the 1930's were challenged by the "Great Depression", Quincy with a population of approximately 80,000 had some 10,000 men, women and children receiving some form of federal, state and local aid in 1938. Yet in the so-called "affluent sixties", despite the rapid technological progress with scientific, economic and social advancement, Quincy with a population of 87,158 in 1968 has more than doubled the number of Quincy persons receiving some form of governmental benefits.

The concept of government at all levels in meeting human needs and providing services to the citizenry has indeed taken tremendous strides, and I am happy to have had the opportunity to serve during these exciting times.

I shall be ever grateful to Quincy for giving me this opportunity to serve in helping to meet the humanitarian needs of its people.

Section III

FINANCIAL STATISTICS



ANNUAL CITY BUDGET goes through the City Council's Finance Committee for further pruning after trimming by the Mayor. Committee Chairman John J. Quinn is shown here conducting one of the many budget sessions. Shown with him, counter clockwise are, Percy N. Lane, clerk of council committees, Council President J. Vincent Smyth, Councillor George B. McDonald, and Councillor Walter J. Hannon.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

Board of Assessors

Total Valuation \$194,479,325



William J. Callahan
Chairman

The following is respectfully submitted as the report of the Assessing Department for the year 1968

VALUATION	
Valuation of Buildings	\$181,166,125.00
Valuation of Land	13,313,200.00
Total Value of Land and Buildings	\$135,227,500.00
Value of Tangible Personal Property	45,938,625.00
Total Valuation of the City as determined Jan. 1, 1968	194,479,325.00
School Rate	\$48.00
General Rate	50.90
	\$98.90
Net Valuation of Motor Vehicles Dec. 31, 1967	29,688,329.00
Total Valuation of the City including Motor Vehicles for 1967	224,167,654.00
Amount to be Raised by Taxation	19,234,021.57

RECAPITULATION FOR 1968

CITY APPROPRIATIONS:

Total Appropriations to be Raised by Taxation	\$ 33,414,032.19
Total Appropriations to be taken from Available Funds	913,826.37
Amount Certified by Treasurer for Tax Title Foreclosures at \$36.00 each	2,500.00
School Lunch Program	24,913.86
Free Public Libraries	33,457.20
Free Public Libraries	21,852.25
Natural Resources, Resources, Self Help Program	19,175.00
Deficit Overlay	150,613.13
Current Overlay	945,596.68

STATE ASSESSMENTS:

Metropolitan Parks, Sewer and Water (1968 - 1,412,220.65)	
(1967 - 46,118.00)	\$ 1,458,338.65
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority (1968 - 22,701.40)	
(1967 - 190.78)	22,892.18
State Audit	782.33
State Examination of Retirement	5,521.24
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	4,104.59
Elderly Retiree Program	10,663.78
Shellfish Purification	17,323.15
Metro Air Pollution Control	4,227.16
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Bills	6,972.60

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS:

County Tax (1967 - 711,564.61)	
(1966 - 29,877.23)	665,594.23
Total Appropriations	\$ 37,722,386.59

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS for 1967

Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	\$ 2,083,574.32
Licenses	92,349.50
Fines	4,721.05
Special Assessments	43,108.05
General Government	119,218.29
Protection of Persons and Property	43,937.03
Health and Sanitation	37,971.61
Highways	5,974.72
Schools	487,718.27
Libraries	13,633.08
Recreation	2,903.08
Water Department	1,040,084.68
Cemeteries	56,451.98
Interest on Taxes, Assessments, Deposits & Investments	131,589.70
Hospital	7,302,000.00
Total Estimated Distributions & Reimbursements from Local Aid Fund	5,178,081.68
Quincy Housing Authority, Westacres, & Squantum Gardens	46,741.78
Sale of Land	200.00
Miscellaneous	2,942.45
	\$16,693,201.27

Tax Collection Department

Total Revenue \$20,548,259



David R. Houston
Collector

Following is the report of the Tax Collector's Department for the year ending Dec. 31, 1968. The amount of cash collected on the tax for the various years is as follows:-

PERSONAL TAX OF 1968		Cash Received
Total amount committed by Assessors	1,320,729.59	
Abatements	8,443.50	
	<u>1,312,286.09</u>	
Abatement refunds	909.87	
	<u>1,313,195.96</u>	
Charges	57.51	
	<u>1,313,253.47</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>1,251,183.28</u>	1,251,183.28
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	62,070.19	

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1968		
Total Amount committed by Assessors	17,917,470.51	
Charges	123,039.62	
	<u>18,040,510.13</u>	
Abatement	1,107,181.57	
	<u>16,933,328.56</u>	
Abatement Refunds	184,658.55	
	<u>17,117,987.11</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>16,679,782.96</u>	16,679,782.96
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	438,204.15	
Amount of interest collected		3,192.55

STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1968

	18,710.85	
	<u>39.89</u>	
	<u>18,750.74</u>	
year 1968	<u>18,078.91</u>	18,078.91
Jan. 1, 1969	671.83	

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1968

Total amount committed by Assessors	5,587.39	
Charges	<u>102.70</u>	
	<u>5,690.09</u>	
Abatements	221.22	
	<u>5,468.87</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>4,987.11</u>	4,987.11
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	481.76	

COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1968

		Cash received
Total amount committed by Assessors	11,625.38	
Charges	<u>11.17</u>	
	<u>11,636.55</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>10,588.29</u>	10,588.29
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	1,048.26	

WATER LIENS OF 1968

Total amount committed by Assessors	88,238.48	
Charges	<u>1,367.78</u>	
	<u>89,606.26</u>	
Abatements	62.62	
	<u>89,543.64</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>81,117.11</u>	81,117.11
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	8,426.53	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1967

Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	307,345.25	
Charges	<u>72.35</u>	
	<u>307,417.60</u>	
Credits	<u>210,878.43</u>	
	<u>96,539.17</u>	
Abatements	5,360.17	
	<u>91,179.00</u>	
Abatement refunds	<u>1,754.93</u>	
	<u>92,933.93</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>75,515.87</u>	75,515.87
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	17,418.06	

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1967

Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	339,208.18	
Charges	<u>214,912.24</u>	
	<u>554,120.42</u>	
Credits	<u>107,431.37</u>	
	<u>446,689.05</u>	
Abatements	69,400.80	
	<u>377,288.25</u>	
Abatement refunds	<u>52,559.42</u>	
	<u>429,847.67</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	<u>426,412.84</u>	426,412.84
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	3,434.83	
Amount of interest collected		11,375.12

STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1967

		Cash received
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	887.86	
Credits	<u>398.93</u>	
	488.93	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>411.43</u>	411.43
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	77.50	

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1967

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	1,023.16	
Credits	<u>246.28</u>	
	776.88	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>776.88</u>	776.88

COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1967

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	1,339.04	
Credits	<u>381.75</u>	
	957.29	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>770.52</u>	770.52
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	186.77	

WATER LIENS OF 1967

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	5,219.46	
Charges	<u>103.52</u>	
	5,322.98	
Credits	<u>1,524.35</u>	
	3,798.63	
Abatements	<u>15.89</u>	
	3,782.74	
Abatement refunds	<u>5.89</u>	
	3,788.63	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>3,917.05</u>	3,917.05
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	128.42	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1966

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	7,223.39	
Abatements	<u>171.99</u>	
	7,051.40	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>1,409.59</u>	1,409.59
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	5,641.81	

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1966

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	2,523.70	
Charges	<u>2,421.74</u>	
	4,945.44	
Credits	<u>2,361.85</u>	
	2,583.59	
Abatement refunds	<u>15,801.24</u>	
	18,384.83	
Abatements	<u>16,506.84</u>	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>1,877.99</u>	2,009.72
	2,009.72	
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	131.73	
Amount of interest		
collected		109.35

STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1966

Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1968	10.72	
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	10.72	

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1966

		Cash received
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1968	45.49	
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	45.49	

COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1966

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	159.09	
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	159.09	

WATER LIENS OF 1966

Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1968	168.15	
Charges	<u>83.28</u>	
	84.87	Cr.
Credits	<u>45.85</u>	
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	130.72	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1965

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	5,753.45	
Abatements	<u>26.76</u>	
	5,726.69	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>91.36</u>	91.36
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	5,635.33	
Amount of interest		
collected		.97

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1965

Charges	75.82	
Abatement refunds	<u>3,345.00</u>	
	3,420.82	
Abatements	<u>3,345.00</u>	
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	75.82	

WATER LIENS OF 1965

Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1968	108.00	
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	108.00	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1964

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	5,971.58	
Abatements	<u>233.80</u>	
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	5,737.78	

WATER LIENS OF 1964

Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1968	62.59	
Credit balance		
Jan. 1, 1969	62.59	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1963

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	3,116.07	
Abatements	<u>23.85</u>	
	3,092.22	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>199.38</u>	199.38
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	2,892.84	
Amount of interest		
collected		.12

PERSONAL TAX OF 1962		Cash Received
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	2,145.13	
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	2,145.13	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1961	
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	164.43
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	164.43

PERSONAL TAX OF 1959	
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	303.40
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	303.40

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1968		
Amount committed by Assessors	1,984,538.33	
Charges	3,390.01	
	<u>1,987,928.34</u>	
Abatements	145,404.26	
	<u>1,842,524.08</u>	
Abatement refunds	50,170.77	
	<u>1,892,694.85</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	1,778,239.96	1,778,239.96
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	114,454.89	
Amount of interest collected		1,140.91

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1967		
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	98,004.24	
Warrants from Assessors	82,041.09	
	<u>180,045.33</u>	
Charges	683.75	
	<u>180,729.08</u>	
Abatements	21,608.45	
	<u>159,120.63</u>	
Abatement refunds	16,239.09	
	<u>175,359.72</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	152,843.31	152,843.31
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	22,516.41	
Amount of interest collected		1,946.72

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1966		
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	35,935.58	
Recommitment warrant	8.80	
	<u>35,944.38</u>	
Charges	38.91	
	<u>35,983.29</u>	
Abatements	3,837.73	
	<u>32,145.56</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	7,033.16	7,033.16
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	25,112.40	
Amount of interest collected		271.10

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1965		Cash received
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	21,598.40	
Charges	<u>17.33</u>	
	<u>21,615.73</u>	
Abatements	6,326.72	
	<u>15,289.01</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	2,449.43	2,449.43
	<u>12,839.58</u>	
Recommitment warrant	7.50	
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	12,847.08	
Amount of interest collected		101.41

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1964		
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	17,656.52	
Charges	<u>45.20</u>	
	<u>17,701.72</u>	
Abatements	5,342.52	
	<u>12,359.20</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	1,115.24	1,115.24
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	11,243.96	
Amount of interest collected		73.24

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1963		
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	17,896.26	
Charges	<u>12.28</u>	
	<u>17,908.54</u>	
Abatements	5,779.58	
	<u>12,128.96</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	468.89	468.89
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	11,660.07	
Amount of interest collected		28.76

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1962		
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	19,382.40	
Charges	<u>6.40</u>	
	<u>19,388.80</u>	
Abatements	9,661.74	
	<u>9,727.06</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	798.38	798.38
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	8,928.68	
Amount of interest collected		57.70

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1961		
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1968	10,947.28	
Abatements	<u>5,150.45</u>	
	<u>5,796.83</u>	
Amount collected during year 1968	543.73	543.73
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1969	5,253.10	
Amount of interest collected		26.91

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1960

		Cash received
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	6,964.77	
Charges	<u>70.64</u>	
	7,035.41	
Abatements	<u>3,521.44</u>	
	3,513.97	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>584.56</u>	584.56
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	2,929.41	
Amount of interest		
collected		12.21

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1959

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	5,066.05	
Charges	<u>15.22</u>	
	5,081.27	
Abatements	<u>2,683.65</u>	
	2,397.62	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>261.59</u>	261.59
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	2,136.03	
Amount of interest		
collected		9.37

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1958

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	419.92	
Abatements	<u>182.00</u>	
	237.92	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>12.05</u>	12.05
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	225.87	
Amount of interest		
collected		.40

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1957

Credit balance	
Jan. 1, 1968	.02
Credit balance	
Jan. 1, 1969	..02

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1955

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	.54	
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	.54	

DEALER PLATES

Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1968	12,600.00	
Warrants from		
Assessors	<u>34,000.00</u>	
	46,600.00	
Abatements	<u>8,200.00</u>	
	38,400.00	
Amount collected during		
year 1968	<u>1,550.00</u>	1,550.00
Amount uncollected		
Jan. 1, 1969	36,850.00	
Amount of interest		
collected		244.13

DEPUTY FEES

Amount collected during		
year 1968	5,549.26	5,549.26

WATER LIENS [PREVIOUS]

Amount uncollected	
Jan. 1, 1968	1,774.45
Amount uncollected	
Jan. 1, 1969	1,774.45

MAIN SEWERS

Amount collected during	
year 1968	897.35
Amount of interest collected	
during year 1968	24.61

STREET BETTERMENTS

Amount collected during	
year 1968	2,475.65
Amount of interest collected	
during year 1968	107.37
Amount of costs collected	
during year 1968	17,461.70
Total amount of cash	
collected during year 1968	20,548,259.51

Auditor's Financial Statement



Alexander Smith
Auditor

BALANCE SHEET – REVENUE ACCOUNTS

December 31, 1968

Schedule A

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash on Hand	1,784,403.81	Unclaimed Monies	38,970.71
Taxes – 1967	500,224.89	Cemetery Sale of Lots	80,695.00
Taxes – 1966	20,852.89	Sale of Land	26,633.83
Taxes – 1965 & Prior	22,464.81	Deposits	66,757.14
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes:		Due County	.50
1967	114,454.89	Due State	753.00
1966	22,516.41	Hospital - Other Deductions	
1965	25,112.40	Unexpended Balances:	
Previous	55,224.72	Quincy School Lunch Account	21,767.82
Dealers Plates	36,850.00	Athletic Fund	13,689.36
Special Assessments:	4,838.62	Federal & State Grants	170,728.77
Streets	5,740.33	Aid to Dependent Children Recoveries	1,568.00
Sewers	1,394.12	Old Age Recoveries	1,880.90
Committed Interest		Disability Recoveries	1,891.68
Tax Titles	49,248.03	Trust Funds Income, etc.	96,239.00
Tax Possessions	9,771.25	General Relief Recoveries	978.00
Water Liens	172,338.25	Reserves:	
Outstanding Water Bills:	1,024.95	Water Receipts	97,870.51
1967		Parking Meters	16,015.94
1966 & Prior		Abatement of Taxes	51,121.25
Water Service Connections	16,819.66		165,007.74
Outstanding Department Bills:	2,471,241.48	Reserve Until Collected:	
Welfare	127,641.68	Motor Excise	254,158.42
Hospital		Special Assessments	11,973.07
Others		Tax Titles	148,931.20
Overlay Deficit	41,663.39	Tax Possessions	49,248.03
Cash Discrepancy	18,417.20	Departmental	2,615,702.82
Aid to Highways – State Chapter 90	120,587.13	Water	198,868.54
Aid to Highways – County Chapter 90		Water Liens	9,771.25
State of Massachusetts			3,288,653.33
	6,034,739.85	Reserve for Cash Discrepancy	861.48
		Aid to Highways – Chapter 90	60,080.59
		Excess & Deficiency	549,219.74
		Revenue Appropriations	1,435,841.25
		Norfolk County Tax	12,522.01
			-
			6,034,739.85

BALANCE SHEET – NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

December 31, 1967

Schedule B

Cash on Hand	1,165,668.14		
Cash Investments	2,400,000.00		
	3,565,668.14	Appropriations Balance Unexpended	3,565,668.14

BALANCE SHEET – DEFERRED ASSESSMENTS

Schedule C

Assessments Not Due:			
Street Betterments	191,691.03		
Sewer Betterments	70,031.04		
	261,722.07	Deferred Assessments	261,722.07

BALANCE SHEET – INDEBTEDNESS

Schedule D

Bonded Indebtedness

14,975,000.00

Inside Debt Limit:

Atlantic Fire Station	90,000.00	
North Quincy Branch Library	140,000.00	
North High Gym	195,000.00	
School	330,000.00	
Sewers	1,620,000.00	
Streets	2,905,000.00	
Hospital Addition #1 & #2	1,610,000.00	
Ward 1 Branch Library	270,000.00	
Others	815,000.00	7,975,000.00

Outside Debt Limit:

Schools	6,055,000.00	
Hospital Power Plant	100,000.00	
Health Center	15,000.00	
Welfare & Veterans Aid	830,000.00	7,000,000.00
		14,975,000.00

14,975,000.00

BALANCE SHEET – TRUST FUNDS

Schedule E

Cash & Securities in Custody of Treas.

6,225,686.57

Hospital

236,232.43

Cash & Securities in Custody of Trustees:

Welfare

27,545.66

Adams Temple & School Fund

417,479.61

School

851,647.09

Woodward Fund

362,613.29

Library

46,547.01

Library Funds

46,547.01

Cemetery

1,017,109.74

Hospital Funds

110,893.42

Retirement System

4,984,137.97

Jessie B. Dawes Memorial Fund

9,283.10

Recreation

9,283.10

7,172,503.00

7,172,503.00

SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS; DISBURSEMENTS & BALANCES

December 31, 1967

Schedule F

Revenue Accounts

Non-Revenue Accounts

Cash on Hand

Cash & Investments on Hand

Jan. 1, 1967 2,267,610.65

Jan. 1, 1967 4,485,903.03

Receipts:

Receipts: 1,121,712.81

Receipts 42,444,340.41

Transfers 181,700.00

Temporary Loans 7,000,000.00

Investments in

Loans 140,000.00 51,851,951.06

Bank 2,400,000.00

Payments:

Investments Re-

Other

deemed 2,840,000.00

Expense 40,557,671.00

Receipts 945,000.00 11,974,315.84

Transfers 181,700.00

Temporary

Payments:

Loans 7,000,000.00

Investments 5,240,000.00

Norfolk County

Other 2,308,647.70

Tax 733,731.24

Expense 860,000.00 8,408,647.70

State of

Mass 1,524,445.01 50,067,547.25

Total Revenue Cash

267,610.65

Total Non-Revenue Cash

3,565,668.14

Total Cash & Investments on Hand

December 31, 1967

5,350,071.95

ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS 1968

City of Quincy in Council

ORDERED: 92

February 15, 1968

That the several sums named herein be and are hereby appropriated for the payment of the expense of the City of Quincy for the financial year beginning January 1, 1968 and ending December 31, 1968 to be expended by and under the direction of the Mayor and the same to be charged to the Revenue of 1968.

APPROPRIATION DETAIL

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Mayor		\$ 37,198.00
Personal Services	\$ 33,598.00	
Expenses	3,600.00	
Council		30,400.00
Personal Services	14,900.00	
Expenses	15,500.00	
Clerk of Committees		4,062.00
Personal Services	4,022.00	
Expenses	40.00	
City Clerk		38,836.00
Personal Services	38,236.00	
Expenses	600.00	
Elections and Registrations		92,845.00
Personal Services	67,845.00	
Expenses	25,000.00	
Vital Statistics		650.00
Expenses	650.00	
EXECUTIVE BRANCH		
Auditor		32,568.68
Personal Services	27,308.00	
Expenses	1,900.00	
Pensions	3,360.68	

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Assessors		90,708.00
Personal Services	74,818.00	
Expenses	15,890.00	
Finance		180,574.00
Personal Services	156,939.00	
Expenses	22,635.00	
Capital Outlay	1,000.00	
Personnel		20,548.00
Personal Services	20,183.00	
Expenses	365.00	
Workmen's Compensation		70,844.00
Personal Services	5,794.00	
Expenses	65,050.00	
Civil Service		615.00
Personal Services	500.00	
Expenses	115.00	
Law		43,770.00
Personal Services	30,658.00	
Expenses	13,112.00	
Purchasing		35,091.00
Personal Services	29,891.00	
Expenses	5,200.00	

Planning and Zoning		64,124.00
Personal Services	56,904.00	
Expenses	6,570.00	
Pensions	150.00	
Capital Outlay	500.00	
License Board		5,929.00
Personal Services	5,379.00	
Expenses	550.00	

PUBLIC SAFETY BRANCH 52,212.00

Civil Defense		
Personal Services	\$ 8,794.00	
Expenses	6,500.00	1,973,112.90
Capital Outlay	36,918.00	
Police Department		
Personal Services	1,649,340.22	
Expenses	82,000.00	
Pensions	207,772.68	3,765.00
Capital Outlay	34,000.00	
Dog Officer		550.00
Personal Services	1,000.00	
Expenses	2,765.00	
Harbor Master		
Personal Services	500.00	47,600.00
Expenses	50.00	
Traffic Signs and Signals		
Personal Services	34,600.00	
Expenses	10,000.00	2,060,662.16
Capital Outlay	3,000.00	
Fire Department		
Personal Services	1,846,821.00	
Expenses	42,000.00	
Pensions	162,101.16	40,212.26
Capital Outlay	9,740.00	
Fire Alarm		
Personal Services	28,095.26	
Expenses	7,500.00	
Pensions	1,517.00	43,562.00
Capital Outlay	3,100.00	
Building Inspector		
Personal Services	40,062.00	16,952.80
Expenses	3,500.00	
Electrical Inspector		
Personal Services	16,052.80	11,377.00
Expenses	900.00	
Plumbing Inspector		
Personal Services	9,177.00	
Expenses	400.00	1,600.00
Capital Outlay	1,800.00	
Gas Inspector		
Personal Services	1,500.00	16,437.00
Expenses	100.00	
Sealer of Weights and Measures		
Personal Services	15,837.00	
Expenses	600.00	
SOCIAL SERVICE BRANCH		6,896,404.83
Hospital		
Personal Services	5,362,814.00	
Expenses	1,369,650.00	
Pensions	7,316.83	
Capital Outlay	156,624.00	

Health		252,633.83	Dutch Elm		5,250.00
Personal Services	195,664.00		Personal Services	5,000.00	
Expenses	43,000.00		Expenses	250.00	
Pensions	13,969.83		Park		193,100.45
General Relief		53,250.29	Personal Services	127,225.45	
Personal Services	4,013.09		Expenses	23,500.00	
Expenses	45,000.00		Pensions	12,375.00	
Pensions	4,237.20		Capital Outlay	30,000.00	
Aid to Dependent Children		402,033.52	Water		596,617.88
Personal Services	24,078.52		Personal Services	389,797.00	
Expenses	377,955.00		Expenses	140,000.00	
Old Age Assistance		143,022.35	Pensions	30,820.88	
Personal Services	16,052.35		Capital Outlay	36,000.00	
Expenses	126,970.00				
City Home		6,225.00	PUBLIC SERVICE		
Personal Services	2,225.00				
Expenses	4,000.00		Library		501,112.29
Disability Assistance		49,011.18	Personal Services	379,906.90	
Personal Services	8,026.18		Expenses	113,047.75	
Expenses	40,985.00		Pensions	3,157.64	
Medical Assistance		631,539.11	Capital Outlay	5,000.00	
Personal Services	28,091.61		Recreation		134,622.38
Expenses	603,447.50		Personal Services	118,222.38	
Veteran's Services		574,967.30	Expenses	16,000.00	
Personal Services	86,891.82		Capital Outlay	400.00	
Expenses	484,500.00		Historical Places		7,411.00
Pensions	3,575.48		Personal Services	5,911.00	
PUBLIC WORKS			Expenses	1,500.00	
			EDUCATION		
Administrative		66,207.40	School Department		11,733,885.00
Personal Services	61,214.00		Personal Services	9,590,816.00	
Expenses	1,200.00		Expenses	1,420,103.00	
Pensions	3,793.40		Pensions	84,143.00	
Engineering		139,083.65	Capital Outlay	83,000.00	
Personal Services	126,821.40		Travel Out of State	6,500.00	
Expenses	1,925.00		Athletic Revolving Fund	83,868.00	
Pensions	7,837.25		Quincy Junior College	465,455.00	
Capital Outlay	2,500.00		Quincy Development Commission	4,000.00	5,500.00
Public Buildings		158,487.19	Personal Services	1,500.00	
Personal Services	66,336.87		Expenses		
Expenses	90,000.00		Conservation Commission	200.00	200.00
Pensions	2,150.32		Expenses		
Highway		1,333,128.60	Council on Aging	9,510.00	14,810.00
General Operations	1,172,063.44		Personal Services	5,300.00	
Pensions	143,565.16		Expenses		
Capital Outlay	17,500.00		UNCLASSIFIED		527,091.00
Sewer		166,859.95		10,000.00	
General Operations	139,339.20		Judgments, Losses and Claims	3,500.00	
Pensions	26,520.78		Annual Report	32,141.00	
Capital Outlay	1,000.00		Annuities	2,000.00	
Sanitation		540,975.27	Travel Out of State	3,000.00	
Personal Services	13,052.41		Christmas Holiday Display	1,800.00	
Expenses	510,985.00		Loyalty Day	500.00	
Pensions	16,937.86		General Insurance	16,500.00	
Cemetery		129,594.61	Mosquito Control [State]		
Personal Services	91,642.00		Employees' In-Service		
Expenses	10,000.00		Training	2,500.00	
Pensions	22,952.61		Armed Forces Week	150.00	
Capital Outlay	5,000.00		Employee Insurance	445,000.00	
Forestry		82,515.45	College Student Program	10,000.00	
Personal Services	69,955.45		DEBT SERVICE		
Expenses	9,500.00		General Debt	1,555,000.00	2,123,898.75
Capital Outlay	3,060.00				
Gypsy Moth		5,000.00			
Personal Services	3,000.00				
Expenses	2,000.00				

General Interest	473,548.75	54	Dutch Elm - Expense	10,300.00	2-5-68
Water Debt	10,000.00	55	Hospital-Alcoholic Clinic-		
Water Interest	250.00		Personal Services	1,700.00	2-5-68
Interest on New Loans	0	56	Police - Personal Services	4,545.00	2-5-68
Temporary Loan Interest	85,000.00	57	Engineering-Expense	575.00	2-5-68
Interest on Tax Refunds	100.00	58	Fire - Pensions	1,010.00	2-5-68
		100	Quincy Junior College-		
			Capital Outlay	1,260.00	2-19-68
GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION			Dredging Quincy Bay	2,500.00	3-18-68
OF THIS ORDER	\$32,491,244.11	132	Forestry - Pensions	8,303.98	4-1-68
		165			

And be it further

TOTAL \$ 922,788.08

ORDERED:

SUMMARY

That the sum of \$36,738.71 be and is hereby appropriated to the following accounts:

Annual Budget \$ 32,491,244.11

Parking Area Department

Additional Appropriations 922,788.08

Personal Services 19,683.47
Expenses 10,000.00
Pensions 7,055.24

Total Appropriations-1968 33,414,032.19

and the same to be charged to the account--Parking Meter Receipts.

DEBT STATEMENT - 1968

Passed to be Ordained March 27, 1968

Total Debt - January 1, 1968 \$15,710,000.00

Attest: John M. Gillis

Additions during 1968

Welfare and Veterans Aid \$430,000.00
Welfare 400,000.00

Clerk of Council

Total 1968 additions 830,000.00

Approved March 27, 1968

Total Debt \$16,540,000.00

JAMES R. MCINTYRE, Mayor

Retirement during 1968:

Alexander Smith
Auditor

Inside Debt Limit:

Sewers \$185,000.00
Streets 405,000.00
Library 40,000.00
Atlantic Fire Station 10,000.00
Schools 75,000.00
Hospital Addition-1 100,000.00
Hospital Addition-2 60,000.00
Parking Areas 60,000.00
Public Works Garage 25,000.00
Garage 5,000.00 965,000.00

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS - 1968

Council Order No.	Account	Amount	Due
3	School - Pensions	\$ 7,053.80	1-2-68
4	School - Capital Outlay	8,000.00	1-2-68
8	Snow and Ice - Capital Outlay	10,000.00	1-2-68
9	Engineering-Personal Services	5,935.00	1-2-68
12	Fire-Capital Outlay	71,500.00	1-15-68
13	Snow and Ice - Personal Services	20,000.00	1-15-68
13	Snow and Ice - Expense	30,000.00	1-15-68
14	Public Works Administration - Capital Outlay	18,000.00	1-15-68
15	Highway Equipment - Capital Outlay	12,520.00	1-15-68
16	Fire Alarm - Personal Services	9,221.00	1-15-68
18	Traffic Signs and Signals- Personal Services	9,221.00	1-15-68
21	Snow and Ice - Expense	5,000.00	1-15-68
22	Welfare-Medical Aid- Personal Services	3,570.00	1-15-68
23	Sewer - Pensions	1,855.10	1-15-68
50	Fire - Capital Outlay	10,000.00	1-15-68
53	Retirement-Personal Services and Expense	670,717.40	2-5-68

Outside Debt Limit:

Schools \$550,000.00
Hospital Power Plant 25,000.00
Health Center 15,000.00
Relaying Water Mains 10,000.00 600,000.00
Total Retired During 1968 \$ 1,565,000.00
Total Debt December 31, 1968 \$14,975,000.00

TOTAL FUNDED DEBT December 31, 1968

Inside Debt Limit:

Sewers \$1,620,000.00
Streets 2,905,000.00
North Quincy Library 140,000.00
Ward One Library 270,000.00
North High Gym 195,000.00
Schools 330,000.00
Hospital Addition-1 920,000.00
Hospital Addition-2 690,000.00
Parking Areas 315,000.00
Garage 25,000.00
Public Works Garage 475,000.00
Atlantic Fire Station 90,000.00 \$7,975,000.00

Outside Debt Limit:

Schools	\$6,055,000.00	
Hospital Power Plant	100,000.00	
Health Center	15,000.00	
Welfare and Veterans Aid	430,000.00	
Welfare	400,000.00	7,000,000.00
Total Funded Debt December 31, 31, 1968		\$14,975,000.00

BORROWING CAPACITY FOR 1968
General Laws Chapter 44, Section 10
As amended by Chapter 133 of the Acts of 1967

"Except as otherwise authorized by law, a city shall not authorize indebtedness to an amount exceeding 2½%. . . .of the aggregate of [9] the equalized valuation as most recently established for such city under Section 10-C of Chapter 58 and [b] the value of motor vehicles and trailers taxable under Chapter 60-A as determined thereunder."

Equalized Valuation - 1968		\$555,000,000.00
2½% thereof	\$13,875,000.00	
Debt January 1, 1969	7,975,000.00	
Available Borrowing Capacity		
January 1, 1969	5,900,000.00	
Less - Authorized but unissued		
January 1, 1969		
Black Creek Development	200,000.00	
Squantum School	800,000.00	
Registry Building	200,000.00	
Sewer Construction	325,000.00	1,525,000.00
Net Borrowing Capacity		
January 1, 1969		4,375,000.00

TEMPORARY LOANS 1968
In Anticipation of Revenue

Date Issued	date Due	Sold To	Interest Rate	Amount
2-29-68	10-18-68	National Shawmut Bank	2.90	\$1,000,000.00
3-29-68	10-25-68	Hancock Bank & Trust	3.17	500,000.00
3-29-68	10-25-68	National Shawmut Bank	3.23	500,000.00
4-30-68	11-1-68	Norfolk County Trust Co.	3.45	500,000.00
4-30-68	11-1-68	Norfolk County Trust Co.	3.35	500,000.00
4-30-68	11-1-68	Boston Safe Deposit	3.43	500,000.00
5-31-68	11-8-68	South Shore National Bank	3.46	500,000.00
5-31-68	11-8-68	Norfolk County Trust Co.	3.48	500,000.00
6-14-68	11-8-68	Capital Bank & Trust Co.	3.42	250,000.00
6-14-68	11-8-68	Boston Safe Deposit	3.46	500,000.00
6-14-68	11-8-68	Hancock Bank & Trust	3.49	500,000.00
6-14-68	11-8-68	South Shore National Bank	3.52	250,000.00
6-28-68	11-8-68	National Shawmut Bank	3.27	<u>1,000,000.00</u>
				\$7,000,000.00

ACTUAL RECEIPTS - 1968

Income Tax	\$	100,228.40
Meal Tax		37,141.25
Valuation Basis Distribution		
Acts Chapter 660		2,519,010.10
Program for Handicapped and Retarded		4,999.45
Division of Library Extension		25,305.20
Veterans Benefits		216,882.74
Reimbursement Const. School Projects		201,457.50
Disabled Veterans Assessment		15,359.91
Special Education Program - Chapters 69 & 71		158,572.27
School Aid Chapter 70		776,325.65
School Transportation Chapter 71		22,727.28
Program for Academically Talented Children		1,155.73
State Education - Vocational [Salaries of Teachers]		69,082.00
Tuition and Trans. of Children Chapter 76		30,037.50
Aid to Dependent Children		272,832.84
General Relief		10,823.49
Old Age		138,551.56
Disability Assistance		29,161.48
Medical Aid for Aged		621,936.35
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax		1,875,739.04
Licenses		93,886.50
Fines		7,169.37
Special Assessments		39,759.28
General Government [Includes Welfare Refunds]		172,984.16
Protection of Persons & Property		61,606.98
Health & Sanitation		36,154.27
Highways		4,239.31
Schools [Includes Quincy Junior College]		535,994.24
Libraries		13,940.70
Recreation		3,851.28
Cemeteries		62,153.78
Interest on Taxes & Assessments		41,962.92
Interest on Bonds		2,981.33
Hospital		7,124,584.75
Westacres Surplus		6,959.18
Quincy Housing Authority - In Lieu of Taxes		14,400.00
Sale of Land		1.00
Interest on Deposits & Investments		139,290.55
Squantum Gardens		16,632.00
Miscellaneous		<u>14,768.12</u>
	\$	15,520,649.46

Retirement Board

Statement Of Receipts And Payments

Quincy Retirement System - 4%

For the Year Ending December 31, 1968

Receipts

Cash on hand January 1, 1968	\$4,908.19	
Members' Contributions	559.12	
Appropriation	235.63	
	<u>\$5,702.94</u>	
Income from Investments	<u>2,987.50</u>	
	<u>\$8,690.44</u>	

Payments

Retirement Allowances	\$8,189.72	
	<u>\$8,189.72</u>	
Cash on hand December 31, 1968	<u>500.72</u>	
	<u>\$8,690.44</u>	

Statement of Fund

Cash on hand December 31, 1968	\$ 500.72
Investments	73,960.32
Accrued Interest due	<u>929.17</u>
	<u>\$75,390.21</u>

Membership

December 31, 1967	9		
Deaths	1		
	8		
		Active Members	3
		Retired Members	5
			8

State - Quincy Retirement System - 5%

For the Year Ending December 31, 1968

Receipts

Cash on hand, January 1, 1968	\$ 34,899.68
Members' Contributions	581,447.87
Appropriation by City	647,461.33
Appropriation by Housing Authority	6,630.00
Reimbursements from other systems	4,945.66
	<u>\$1,275,384.54</u>
Income from Investments	264,570.77
Investments sold or matured	<u>411,150.00</u>
	<u>\$1,951,105.31</u>

Payments

Retirement Allowances	\$ 766,192.54
Withdrawals	245,739.22
Securities purchased	914,628.62
Paid for Accrued Interest	<u>5,769.17</u>
	<u>\$1,932,329.55</u>
Cash on Hand	18,775.76
	<u>\$1,951,105.31</u>

Statement of Fund

Cash on hand	\$ 18,775.76
Investments	6,589,234.80
Accrued Interest due	<u>62,174.32</u>
	<u>\$6,670,184.88</u>

Membership

Active	1,922
Inactive	135
Retired	351
Total	2,408



ALEXANDER SMITH
AUDITOR



City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

April 9, 1969

To His Honor the Mayor,
The Honorable City Council:

I submit herewith the financial report of the
City of Quincy for the year ending December 31, 1968.

In compliance with Section 50, Chapter 41 of
the General Laws, there is appended a certificate under
oath with reference to the verification of cash balances
in the hands of the City Treasurer-Collector, and various
trustees having custody of funds.

Respectfully submitted,

ALEXANDER SMITH
City Auditor

April 9, 1969

Norfolk ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day.

Notary Public



ALEXANDER SMITH
AUDITOR



City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

April 9, 1969

To His Honor the Mayor,
The Honorable City Council:

I hereby certify that I have verified, by actual count of cash, and verification of the bank book balances, the cash of the City Treasurer-Collector, the Board of Managers of the Adams Temple & School Fund, the Board of Managers of the Woodward Fund and Property, the Trustees of the Thomas Crane Library, the Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy, and the Trustees of the Dawes Estate.

Respectfully submitted,

Alexander Smith
ALEXANDER SMITH
City Auditor

April 9, 1969

Norfolk ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day.

John M. Lillis
Notary Public



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